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Structure to Be Renovated

By Firm to Accommodate

The sale of a three-story

Pottstown's oldest busi-

nesses—Shaner's Dry Goods

Lamb's Music house was announced

liam F. Lamb Jr., Hanover and

The building will be reno-

vated to house the expanding

music firm which is celebrating

According to Lamb, the music

its 50th anniversary this year.

15 studios on the second floor. Facil-

ities for studio bands and group

* * *

He pointed out that the steps

leading to his present store were

a hindrance to business. In ad-

dition, the store contains only

ten studios in which 26 teachers

must handle more than 500

and to handle the pupils on the

"We're not going to rush Shaner,"

he remarked, "but we hope to be in

some time this year so we can really

Meanwhile, he plans to remain at

celebrate our 50th anniversary.'

firm's waiting list.

When the new facilities are in-

Diamond streets, for \$60,000.

Studios, Other Facilities

(Condensed from the book "The Greatest Story Ever Told" by Fulton Oursler, published by Doubleday, Copyright, 1949.)

CHAPTER 1: THE MAN WHO WAITED

DEOPLE in Nazareth said that Joseph was like his great ancestor, the favorite son of Jacob. It was true that the carpenter with his small golden beard, so different from his black-haired neighbors, was a dreamy, quiet-spoken man, looking more like a scholar than a craftsman.

With his great knotty hands Joseph could build a house or a fence, fashion a chair or a bench, hang a door, mend a wheel, build a new plow or voke.

But Joseph with his prematurely bald head was called a visionary because he refrained from gambling with travelers of passing caravans; he avoided tavern women, and found his pleasure in good talk with a few ors. Among Nazarenes these were queer habits, for generally they

THIS TOWN LYING hidden in the mountains was near a post on a busy trade route between Europe and Asia, so there was often excitement in the neighborhood, a tide flowing back and forth of camels and baled merchandise-fragrances, spicery, silks, wines and oils.

The townsfolk got their news from those travelers. They were rough budget is expected to be men, these merchants and camel drivers, and the people of the town were rough, too, ready to brawl, to gamble



and haggle—ready for anything! Late one afternoon Samuel of Cana stood on the threshold of Joseph's shop, at the end of the Street of the Coppersmith. The young merchant was tall and powerful against the fading light. "The Lord be unto you," he said

politely Joseph put down his hammer, brushed sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand, and grinned at his friend.

"And peace be with you, Samuel. Come in. Your chest of good Galilean oak and sycamore is finished and I am about to eat. Join me?" "No, I have just eaten. But thank

floor, while Joseph, forsaking chisel, occupation tax from 14 to 70 mills. adze, and saw, squatted on his bare heels and spread out bread and curds and a cup of milk

"WHO FIXED YOU such a dainty of tax threatened a march on the meal?" asked Samuel suspiciously.

no wife, he must learn to do for him- proposal, it was said, would be a "You are lonely, Joseph?"

"Sometimes." "I have a cure for loneliness."

urmured Samuel, a gleam in his inkberry eyes. Joseph chuckled. "I can guess!" "No," Samuel cried vindictively. "I've long ago given up trying to Kramer, organized the movement in and became one of the best loved make an adult out of you, Joseph. No amourettes, no little love affairs for their plant. you! Of course you don't know what wou're missing, but my thoughts for

"Where then?" "Jerusalem!"

your future were elsewhere."

"Are there not enough carpenters in the big city?" "Carpenters, bah! Joseph, don't you ever have a thought beyond

Joseph blinked self-consciously.

"Why, yes, Samuel, I think about many things that have nothing at all to do with my work." "What, for instance?"

"Oh-the law."

Bah! I and many like me are tired of being taught about the partiarchs and the judges and the prophets—the history of Israel. We are tired of more than that. We have had enough of being ruled by foreign powers; we are all slaves, run by Herod for the benefit of Rome, and what has Rome to do with us? We want to be free!" "Oh," said Joseph. "That again! Better lower your voice, Samuel."

Century Was Marked

By Hapless Rebellions THE danger was real. Roman spies were everywhere. One learned not to speak ideas aloud. In the last century there had been a series of hapless rebellions in the land.

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Nine Companies Fight Fruit Warehouse Fire

Firemen from nine companies, including five from and firm markets" at the auction, Pottstown and area, fought a three hour blaze last night residents. ich caused an estimated damage of \$30,000 to a storage suse at the Dickenschied and Weinberger fruit orchard.

Hampered by freezing weather and high winds, some of the firemen from the exhaust of a diesel engine value in every case. were standing by early this morning used as a cooling system. The fire trying to check smoldering cork insulation used between the rooms. 50 foot stone and frame structure. figures per share: The storage house was a made-over hillside type barn.

The blaze was discovered at 8:15 o'clock by Wilkinson Craig and Horace Miller, foremen on the farm. They called the Pennsburg fire company, but by the time the call was answered,

made of wood, were completely dethe fire was beyond control. stroyed. Neither owner could say Chief Linwood Kline, of the early this morning whether or not Pennsburg company, blamed the the water soaked apples could be cause of the fire on sparks set off

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly perature 25 to 30 today. Quite cold oil tank nearby which contained fire die out and called a halt to raking claws and razor-sharp teeth. tonight. Increasing cloudiness with 20,000 gallons of diesel oil. slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

24 Mercury 19 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

the barn caused the firemen to wet Dog-tired hunters tonight watched another. And probably plenty of down the Weinberger home and an the embers of a man-made brush other persons will fall victim to their search for a man-killing Harold T. Wentzel, fire marshal leopard which yesterday escaped the of Montgomery county, assisted the city zoo here. It will be resumed this cat is mean.

FLYING embers and sparks from

several thousand bushels of apples

The roof and attic of the story

from their 1949 crop.

other companies with the Good Will tomorrow at & a. m. Fire company. The Pottstown firemen laid 450 feet of two and a half advice on how to catch the big cat after its arrival from India says it One authority said "everybody who inch hose from the creek to the which escaped by leaping out of an is "one of the most savage animals" has a gun" joined in the hunt. But packing house. Eighteen men were 18-foot pit. in action. They used a pumper en-

In order to catch it-or kill ityou have to first find it. A bucket brigade was started in the early stage of the blaze and

Wednesday in Farmers Market. & Wash. Sts. Groceries. See Page 7. Crow's Nest at Howard Johnson's. open for the season March 1. 22 Monthly drawing. El Chico Penny social tonight. High & Blossom Restaurant, Rt. 663, Ring- Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta- Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Larry's social tonight. High & Wash. Sts. Groceries. See Page 7. ing Hill, will open Tuesday, Ph. 277. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 345-J. Honey. Mercury Office. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Larry's social tonight. High & Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Larry's High & Look

Joseph of Nazareth Shaner Store Building Sold to Lamb Finds 'Different' Girl Traffic Crashes Injure Seven Persons

OFFICIALS DRAFT **COMPROMISE ON** TAX INCREASE

Proposed Occupation Lavy To Be Sliced in Favor of Real Estate Assessment

A compromise measure on the increased taxation needed to cover an anticipated \$73,-800 deficit in the borough introduced at a special meeting of borough council tonight.

The measure, termed an "adjustment" by J. Wayne Knause, chairman of the finance committee, will slice part of the proposed 56-mill increase in the occupation tax and will add slightly to the real estate

"It will work out so half the deficit will come from the occupation tax and half from the real estate tax," Knause said. "but council will have to decide which form of taxation it wants.'

The decision to raise taxes was made the past Tuesday night at a meeting of council committee chairmen and other borough officials. It was planned at that time The giant Samuel sprawled on the to cover the deficit by boosting the Almost immediately, the announced proposal met with disap-

Workers who protested the type council meeting tonight to offer "When a man is an orphan and has alternate suggestions. One counterin the borough.

Jarvis Die-Casting company, Earl of illness. C. Levengood and Horace B.

submitted to council came as a re- in its popularity and familiarity. (Continued on Last Page)

Bidding Is Lively At Auction of 224 Stock Shares, Bonds

Securities in the estate of Milton R. Cox were auctioned of Saturday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall for a total of \$23,446.50. Bidding for the 224 shares of

common stock and mortgage bonds was brisk. The session was attended by about 40 persons.

The sale was aranged by the Security Trust company, trustee of the estate. W. S. Rhoads was auctioneer.

Since the Cox will called for cash bequests rather than the securities "in kind," conversion into cash was necessary. In such cases, a public sale is always the means employed in order to "secure a firm market," explaind Joseph L. Prince, attorney for the trust company. "There was a favorable response

the attorney said. Buyers were local

THE SECURITIES were part of stock wer at least twice the par side Inn, Limerick, contained mighty discussion, "is not the atom bomb called.

started on the roof of the 75 by stock were sold at the following o'clock. Co-owners of the farm, Fred | Fifty shares of National Bank of

Dickenschied and Mrs. John H. Pottstown-par value, \$50-at Weinberger, estimated that the \$142.50 for ten shares, \$143 for five lower part of the barn contained shares, \$143.50 for 25 shares, and (Continued on Last Page)

and a half building which were ADVICE FOR 'CAT' HUNTERS POURS IN

All are agreed on one thing:

Another point which animal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26 (A)- with the first shot. You won't get

On Last Tour



SIR HARRY LAUDER

Scottish Entertainer Rose From Millboy to Become One of Richest on Stage

move for a wage tax to assess out- (P)-Sir Harry Lauder, 79, left to- in critical condition last night with of-town workers not paying taxes night on his last farewell tour. The severe head injuries and probable world - famous Scottish comedian internal injuries. Two employes of the Doehler- died at his home after long months

Sir Harry started as a millboy and one of the richest-figures of the stage in the world. It was he KNAUSE SAID THE adjustment who wrote "Roamin' in the Gloam- stopped, he added. The other car, in the tax proposals which will be in'" and made it almost a folksong

Suffering from arterio-thromhosis (an arterial blood cot) complicated by kidney ailments, he was near death late in 1949 but rallied and for weeks appeared greatly improved. Doctors said Sir Harry's death

was due to cerebral thrombosis (a blood clot on the brain) and uremia. Sir Harry, whose twinkling eyes and broad Scotch baritone first won him fame in 1900, was widely known in the United States, where he made some two dozen tours from coast to

hale and hearty, he skirled his kilts and waved his knobbly stick for (Continued on Last Page)

Chivalrous Dad Proves Washout As an Ice Tester

TEN-YEAR-OLD Judith Prutzman l escaped an early morning ducking yesterday when she tested the chivalry of her father.

J. Garrett Prutzman, Douglassville The following blocks of common center yesterday morning at 6:15 Men must have ideas before they moved up to the front lines in the of the affair, one woman, Mrs. John mittee,

Little Judith, who is an experienced skater, questioned the thickness of the ice despite her father's confidence. Standing aside, she coyly asked him to

And from across the country came cat was quartered for four days verged on the area during the day.

Julian Frazier called off the

hunt after ordering a 40-acre

proaching his cage.

ARE VICTIMS OF

Head-On Collision Sends Nine Motorists, 6 of Them 'Teen-Agers, to Hospital

jured in a head-on two-car crash late Saturday night near Atlantic City, N. J. Five other persons were injured,

none seriously, in six traffic accidents involving Pottstown area automobiles over the weekend. Mrs. Anna Dankel, 46, of 1449 Cherry lane, was in Shore Mem-

orial hospital, Somers Point, N. J., last night with a fracture of the right leg below the knee. Driver of the car in which she was a passenger was Daniel C. Antrim, 2 East Second street. He was treated for superficial cuts and

The accident occurred at 11:25 o'clock on the Longport-Somers Point boulevard five miles out of Atlantic City.

IN ANTRIM'S 1941 sedan, besides nimself and Mrs. Dankel, was Mrs. Anna Scheidt, of Ocean City, N. J., with whom the Pottstown residents were staying, Longport police said. Six 'teen-agers in the other vehicle Daniel Tooker, 17, Tuckertown, N. J., were admitted to the hospital. On of the young group, Joseph STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Feb. 26 Marshall, 16, of Tuckertown, was

> Antrim told police that he first saw the other car 300 feet away coming toward him around a curve on the wrong side of the

Confused, he slowed and almost which eventually was found on Antrim's side of the highway, kept (Continued on Page Nine)

2 POTTSTONIANS Charles A. Lambour, MUSIC HOUSE SHORE ACCIDENT Jeweler Here, Dies

Pottstown boys lost a steadfast friend Saturday night when Jeweler Charles A. Lambour, 37, of Pottstown RD 1. died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Memorial hospital.

Lambour, a charter member of the Pottstown Optimist club and a member of its board of governors, was actively interested in Two Pottstonians were youth work. He helped guide hundreds of boys through the club's boys' among the nine persons in- work program, instructing them in the making and flying of model brick building housing one of

The death of the youthful jeweler came suddenly, his brother-in-law, nesses—Shaner's Dry Goods Stanley M. Glanski, Kenilworth, said store—for the new home of

Glanski, who worked with Lam- over the weekend by C. Edmund bour in his shop at 10 South Han- Wells, Pottstown attorney. over street, told how he had spent | Situated on the northwest corthe day in very good humor, joking | ner of the intersection of High and and laughing with the employes. Penn streets, the business property About 5 o'clock, however, he began was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. to perspire heavily and complained Sweinhart, 1019 High street, to Wilof a violent headache.

Shortly afterwards, Glanski drove him to his home in Cedarville and then went home to eat. He returned to find Lambour in bed and feeling worse.

He called a Good Will ambulance and had Lambour taken to store will be located on the first the hospital at 8 o'clock. He died floor, with a piano display room and two and a half hours later.

A JEWELER and watchmaker all work will be installed on the third of his life, Lambour was an active floor. sportsman, clubman and hobbyist. | "It is the answer to our rehearsal When not following the game sea- problems," Lamb declared. "We sons, he tended the half-dozen bee- have been looking for a new place hives he kept at his home. Bee- for some time because we need keeping had been one of his hobbies more room.

Lambour, a son of Nicholas F. THE SALE CAME suddenly, he and the late Rose (Leib) Lambour, explained, and caught him without was born in Nicktown, Cambria plans for the renovation and reconcounty, which had been named for struction work. Tentatively, howhis family. He attended the Nick- ever, his ideas include sound-proofed town schools until he was 14 and studios and an entrance on Penn then enroled at the Philadelphia street to facilitate night teaching. School of Horology, where he began learning the watchmaking and engraving business.

He also took courses at the Bauman Technical institute, Lancaster, in the art of diamond

After his graduation in 1929, he was employed by the Troxell Jewelry stalled in the new building, it will (Continued on Page Nine) be possible to hire more teachers

Value of Brotherhood Extolled by War Vets

His last trip to the U.S. was in War II, who "have seen the tive idea." 1937 but he stoutly denied until results of a lack of brother- ROSE, WHO FOUGHT under ernment officials, representatives of LUTHER SHANER, 261 Chestnut early last year that he was thinking hood," yesterday spoke on fire at the Battle of the Bulge, was the operators and the United Mine street, son of Thomas R. Shaner, 20 of retiring from the stage. Still brotherhood at a rally in the second panel speaker to take Pottstown Senior High school audi-

About 100 persons attended the meeting, climax of Brotherhood

The World War II veterans included a Catholic, a Jew, a Protestant, a Negro and varied in wartime pearance of the Negro soldiers on rank from colonel to sergeant. Inlivered a talk to the audience. Two of the talks were pre-

sented by Rabbi Emil Schorsch, of Mercy and Truth synagog, and former Sgt. Charles S. Rose, of the 354th Engineer battalion. "The greatest force on earth,

cold water. He fell through in the nor the hydrogen bomb. It is ideas. Finally, when the battalion was can manufacture bombs.

brotherhood-that men are respon- could hold up under fire." sible for one another. It is a positive idea. It can prevent war. "If there are no positive ideas, then negative ideas will take their

and shrubbed land burned off to

flush the animal into the open.

The fire was started by matches.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it, whipped it. But no cat was "flushed Beatty, animal trainer and circus

will be conducted on a "scientific

From famed animal trainers and

Escaped Leopard Still at Large in Oklahoma

A keeper in California where the Hundreds of Oklahomians con-

he's ever handled. He said that dur- that will end. City Park Superin-

ing the leopard's stay he "struck tendent Pat Murphy said that when

through the bars at anyone ap- the hunt is resumed tomorrow, it

Oklahoma City Zoo Director | basis." Not more than 75 "qualified"

Bickel's Bakery will be open every | El Chico Penny social tonight. High | Plan your private party for the | Laurel Locks Restaurant will re-

men will be used.

Beekeeping was a hobby of

Charles A. Lambour (above), 37-

year-old Pottstown jeweler, who

died suddenly Saturday. The

Cedarville man is shown with

a frame of honey from one of

his bee hives.

the podium

He told of three "incidents" -examples of working brotherhood - which he observed while he was a member of his Negro battalion. Once in Texas, he recalled, ap-

furlough in a small town caused a stead of the round table, usual for riot. The troops were hustled back panel discussions, each speaker de- to camp. But, back in camp, neighboring unit of white soldiers offered to stand squarely behind the Negro outfit in the matter. Then, abroad, in Scotland and

France, the natives' welcome and Cox's \$110,000 estate. Prices for the RD 1, found that the pond at Lake- said the rabbi, who explained the and soldiers, nothing else," Rose re-

Battle of the Bulge, fighting next "One of man's greatest ideas is to white troops, "We proved we Pennsylvania All-American, was in SCHWEDER, WHO SPOKE Once out of the service.

though, he went on, "we found conditions were not the same. (Continued on Last Page)

noted authorities on wild beasts

In a telephone interview with the

"First you'll have to locate

him. When you locate him in a

certain area, set a trap in a

shipping pen with fresh meat or

a live goat." When told the

leopard had leaped out of his

18-foot zoo pit, Beatty said:

"You'll probably have to kill

this one. He's probably pretty

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owner, said from Mexico City:

area of the menace.

It quickly spread as a strong wind Daily Oklahoman today, Clyde

No Settlement Reached In Coal Negotiations

A)-Government prodded negotia- his present site, 247 High street, in tions failed last night to bring a the building owned by his father, settlement in the long coal dispute William F. Lamb Sr., Prospect on the eve of a contempt of court street and Feist avenue. He will re-Five veterans of World place. War is an example of a negativial for John L. Lewis' United Mine locate when the new building is Workers. Under steady pressure from gov-

ment was reached.

proximately 372,000 soft coal miners

have defied a court no-strike order.

Workers pushed their contract talks North Penn street, one of the foundon past midnight. But no settle- ers of the store, disclosed he had no plans for the future of his business "I might even take a little rest The union is scheduled to go on trial today on charges that the ap-

Originally, the business was (C ntinued on Page Nine)

Father and Son Rally Crowds Auditorium

A crowd of 1000 fathers and sons jammed the audihospitality warmed the soldiers. torium of the Pottstown Senior High school Saturday night "The French accepted us as men for the fourth—and largest—annual Pottstown Father and Son observance.

For the first time in the history man of the father and son com-

the distribution of 501 prizes to him, following his career and lucky boys who attended. No one plugging for him, went home empty-handed, however, since those who won no prizes each to stand up for what they believe received a softball as a gift.

Included on the prize list were four footballs autographed by the Notre Dame and Eagles football teams; a basketball; 36 baseballs autographed by the Phillies, Athletics, and Red Sox; came the word on how to rid the four sets of autographed pictures of the Yankees; 120 baseball bats: 120 league baseballs; 144 league softballs; 24 dartboards; 12 fishing rods; 12 reels;

and 24 fishing lines. Two local families, Wilmer Shantz Sr., and his sons, Bobby and Wilmer Jr., and Richard Ricketts and his sons. Dick and Dave, were honored for their contributions to sports. With Schweder, they were introduced to the audience by Donald F. Rigg, publicity chair-

Lambour's Jewelry store, 10 S. Hanover St., closed because of death. El Chico Penny social tonight. High & Wash. Sts. Groceries. See Page 7.

the audience. She attended the rally briefly, told the group that of all with her husband, who was guest the honors he received, nothing pleased him more than to know that The session was highlighted by his father was keenly interested in

He urged the boys in the audience to be right

The event was opened by the Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector of St. Aloysius Catholic (Continued on Page Nine)

ON THE

MRS. HARRY GARNER -baking a lot of fasnachts. ELMER LINSINBIGLER -carrying a new hoe. BRIDGIE BREIDENBACH SR.

WILLIAM DONOVAN -leaving on an 800-mile truck MAURICE MOSHEIM enjoying his first skating of

-discussing numerous jobs.

the season. JOHN PENDER -leaving for a Florida trip. LINDLEY STROHL

MRS. LAURA STRAUSS -getting caught in a sudden

Local temperatures vesterday and early this morning were:

HydrogenBomb Could Be Made Suicide Arm

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plants and trees, everything humans

You could intentionally rig an H-

You would just put harmless

chemical elements around the

H-bomb. The bomb itself would

turn these chemicals into the

You could make dusts that

THE WARNING WAS sounded by

and Dr. Harrison Brown, chemist,

These are the facts, they said:

They told of the suicide bomb in

The H-bomb, as conceived in

theory, would create huge

amounts of atomic particles

called neutrons. These neutrons

can change harmless atoms, like

cobalt or carbon, or most any-

thing, into radioactive, poison-

It would take only 500 tons of

AN ARMS RACE for hydrogen

Thousands Have Already

Used Our Mill-Tex Moth-

Repellant Dry Cleaning

We Call For

and Deliver

Within 15 Miles

of Pottstown

Service.

ous atoms

fantastic killing dusts.

bomb to do this, they declared. It

would be simple

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The hydrogen bomb, if it works, could easily be made a suicide bomb to kill everyone in the world, four top atomic scientists warned today. . It would kill slowly by poisoning everything and every-

one with radioactive dusts. The dusts would be carried around the world, by the winds.

The dust would be in the air people breathed.

Woman's Cat Shares Food With a Mouse

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Feb. 26 (AP) would stay active and kill for a few Mrs. Alice Curtis isn't sure yet days, a few months, or as long as whether she has one of the dumbest 5000 years. You could pick the kind or the smartest cats in the world. of dusts you wanted to create. Her pet, she said tonight, shares its

Recently in her home here, Mrs. Dr. Hans Bethe, physicist of Cor-Curtis discovered that a mouse had nell university; Dr. Frederick Seitz, set up mousekeeping in her kitchen. physicist of the University of Illi-She felt sure, she said, that her cat, nois; Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist, Tiny, would destroy it.

A few days later she set out a both of the University of Chicago. saucer of milk for Tiny. The cat drank, as Mrs. Curtis watched. Then a University of Chicago round table something happened that shook her broadcast originating here. confidence in her pet's ability as a

Mrs. Curtis said she saw the mouse edging toward the dish of milk. The cat watched it, too. But, instead of pouncing on the mouse, as cats are supposed to do, Tiny moved away from the dish and let the mouse drink.

With Tiny looking on only two heavy hydrogen, whether in one Hfeet away, the mouse drank its fill. bomb, or a number of them, to make Mrs. Curtis stared popeyed in disa dust that would kill everyone in belief. And then Tiny just curled the world, Dr. Szilard declared.

Mrs. Curtis believes one of two trons, he said. This would be things is possible—either the cat is enough to make a radioactive dust so dumb it doesn't know a mouse that would settle over the world. when it sees one, or else Tiny is so The dust would stay lethal for five will be simply chaos." smart he's fattening the mouse for vears. a good meal later.

Train Wrecks Station, Creamery at Mehoopany

MEHOOPANY, Feb. 26 (A)-Ten cars of a Buffalo-New York freight against bombs," Dr. Szilard de- slow in coming but now they are help husbands hold out for a new ran wild through this tiny farming clared. town today, wrecking the train

No one was injured in the accident which took place at 4:40 a. m., he said. And another 25 billions eastern standard time, less than an hour before workmen were to report at the Dairymen's League

Both east and westbound tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad were snarled eight hours later and no freight or passenger trains could

Huge quantities of beef, lamb and butter were strewn over the tracks in and around Mehoopany, a town of 700 some 40 miles north of Wilkes-Barre in eastern Pennsylvania's hard

There was no explanation of what caused the cars to become un-



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'Little' Merchants Line Up for Coal Rations



The dwindling supply of coal in Chicago has hit the "little man" as well as the large dealer. These merchants lined up in front of the Mogg Coal Company yard when word got around that the company had received a limited supply. After being rationed whatever small amount they can get, the dealers peddle the coal to fuel-starved home owners for as much as one dollar a bushel.

President John Ozanich added:

stick it out until we get a contract."

have gone so far as to appeal

for charity but that hasn't

changed their determination to

work without a contract the auxil-

housework for the men to do when

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MORE SHOULD

KNOW ABOUT IT!

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Have Had

Such An

Opportunity!

"The wives will leave all the

Some diggers in West Virginia

More Than 500,000 Idled by Coal Strike

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26 (A) - More | declared the situation an emerghan a half-million workers will be ency. idle tomorrow because of the soft | Coal rationing is in force in scores

the mines.

stay on strike.

of communities. That includes the 372,000 United Even some of the miners are scrounging for coal to keep warm.

Mine workers who show no sign of ending their defiance to the government and their union president, John L. Lewis.

Another 180,000 will be out of work in coal-allied industries.

near the vanishing point. John D. Battle, executive secre-It would release 50 tons of neutary of the National Coal associa- gest UMW unit, met at Masontown.

tion, declared: "One more week of this and it said the strike wasn't even discussed.

The full-scale walkout goes into its third week tomorrow. bombs means 30 to 60 million Ameri-

cans should be moved from big thousands of diggers have been idle cities, at a cost of \$15 to \$25 bil- every week with the periodic walklions a year for 10 years, the scient- outs finally blossoming into a major "Cities are hardly defensible Layoffs have been camparatively 30 miners formed an auxiliary to

likely to mushroom unless coal pro- contract. ut of coastal duction is resumed almost immedicities would cost \$15 billion a year, ately. Millions are beginning to feel the husbands weaken and go back to

would be needed for fighter planes, divergent effects of the strike. Schools, and a few colleges, are lary will have this remedy: radar screens, and other defense closing in many sections.

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Brownouts are in effect in Chicago and Detroit might be tarmany cities, including New York. | they come from the mine. That'll gets, said Dr. Brown. Several cities and states have keep them in line."

Ex-GI's Coolness **Prevents Disaster**

a 25-year-old war veteran with prebroke out in a crowded apartment building early today.

during the blaze. Eight of the evacuees were hospitalized. None are

BUT THE DIGGERS, and their wives, are holding firm in their said the blaze started on the second decision to stay at home until the floor of the six-story building. By coal operators sign a new contract the time the 50-man New Castle statement in part: The nation's coal stockpile is or the government possibly seizes Fire department arrived the flames appeared about to engulf the old tory, I would have dinner. Then I The 2450-man Robena local, big- brick structure.

Pa., yesterday and its top officer ing's 30 apartments were trapped by middle class homes where there the flames and thick smoke.

At Amigo, W. Va., wives of about Mrs. Haynes G. Hayworth, who was elected president, said if their

men credited the heroic coolness of venting a major disaster when fire

One woman died of a heart at- Police and the hunted man arrived tack and about 50 other persons, most of them elderly, fled to safety yer's office

in serious condition. Fire Chief Herman Steinbrink

"The men seem determined to . Firemen said all but ten of the neighborhoods where I worked." rapped tenants were saved by Row-

> election on a constitutional amend- Fascists and Socialists in the heart ment to make the office of state of Rome today. Several of the riotsuperintendent of public instruction ers suffered bruises. Police arrested

OFFICE WORKER SAYS BURGLARY WAS AVOCATION

Detroit Personnel Expert Tells Police of Looting 1000 Homes in Seven Years tor's name in his prayer.

DETROIT, Feb. 26 (AP)man who by day was a well-dressed factory personnel expert but who admitted, officers said, he was a burglar

Detectives Earl Miller and Elmer Dobson said Leslie Christopher Potter, 40, casually estimated that he looted 1000 Detroit homes of \$80,000 in valuables and \$15,000 in eash over a seven-year period.

The detectives said they would sk a burglary warrant tomorrow,

Potter declared that burglary was his avocation, Miller and Dobson said. Potter also told police he had operated in 22 states before becoming a personnel qualifier for the Hudson Motor Car company.

Detectives quoted him as saying ne spent money as he got it, "mostly on presents for some 500 friends. It was one of those friends, all male, who inadvertently caused his arrest. The friend shared an apart-

ment with Potter. PICKED UP AS a suspect, the friend said he robbed the place to "impress" Potter, Miller said. Potter was missing from his \$4500

personnel job when, officers sought him, but they theorized he was hirng an attorney for his friend. almost simultaneously at the law-

Questioning, Miller said, brought out Potter's strange tale after stolen property was found in his apartment and in a bus terminal checkroom. The detectives quoted Potter's

"After leaving my job at the facfollowed my avocation between a Most of the tenants of the build- and 10 p. m. I always chose single would be no servants.

While firemen battled the blaze, "I wore no gloves or mask. I W. Roger Rowland Jr., a passerby carried a jimmy, a set of pick keys discovered an unmanned elevator for locks and two small flashlights. in the building and began operating I rode buses or streetcars to the

RIOT IN ROME QUELLED ROME, Feb. 26 (A) - Riot, police Utah will vote in the 1950 general broke up a battle between Neo-

Pastor Prays That Sander Will Lead Movement Permitting 'Dignified Death'

-Dr. Herman N. Sander's pastor prayed for him today to be the spearhead of a movement to permit lignified death

The Rev. Leslie Curtice, whose Congregational church Sander regularly attends at Candia, 11 miles from here, did not mention the doc-

But after church he said he was referring to the physician now on trial. Curtice revealed that his mother died in great suffering, from cancer, six years ago in the same hospital where Mrs. Abbie Borroto died under Dr. Sander's care the past Dec. 4 from what the state charges was an air injection.

Last Sunday, Curtice prayed for Dr. Sander by name, asking for return to his practice and service to his patients.

In today's prayer, Curtice said:

"May we have courage to climb cause of humanity. May we be was 65. spearheads of life."

AFTER THE SERVICE he said he had been referring to Dr. Saner. Then he added:

'I am not trying to interpret the action of Dr. Sander. But consciously, or unconsciously, he is spearheading an attack on the issue

of a persons's right to die. "I believe that some day there



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ticular and extreme instances Society is not now ready to agree that under certain conditions there should be a law permitting dignified death. I believe the day is coming when society will see that is the thing to do. Our reverence for the dignity of human personality demands that we permit people to die a legal

and dignified death. "To illustrate, there is the case f my own mother. All her life she lived with dignity. Then she had a brain cancer that practically paralyzed her body. She continued to live in a manner entirely contrary to her standards of life. Her death was in needless and pointless suffering. I cannot conceive of any man-made law that would justify such a death."

LORD HENDERSON DIES

CARLISLE, England, Feb. 26 (AP)-Lord Henderson of Ardwick, who out among the hills of life where was raised to the peerage in the nen have not yet dared to tread be- last New Year's honor list, died last fore, and thus advance the common | night at Cumberland infirmary. He



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Obituaries

Funeral services for IDA (KLINE) TOUT, wife of Irvin T. Stout, 548 SPRUCE STREET, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 711 North Frank-

The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, will officiate. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Funeral services for HELEN J. (TOTTEN) REITENBAUGH, wife of Joseph E. Reitenbaugh, 457 SPRUCE STREET, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

Officiating was the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor of Holiness Christian church. Interment was in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville.

Bearers were Howard Beard, Elwood Reitenbaugh, Oscar Brunner, William Wagner, Marian Estes and John Totten.

Funeral services for DR. WIL-LIAM J. REAGAN JR., of PERK-IOMENVILLE RD 2, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 466 North Franklin

Interment was in St. Matthews Reformed church cemetery. Pall bearers were Carl Kauffman, Howard Hallman, Ralph Nester and Theodore Schuppback.

KATIE (HALLMAN) LEVEN-GOOD, 80, widow of Leroy Levengood, died Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock in her home at 351 CHESTNUT STREET, where she d been in ill health for some time. was the daughter of the late William and Lydia (Umstead) Hallman. Her husband died 28 years ago. The husband died 28 years ago. The last of her immedate family, Mrs. ago. Levengood lived in this section all

of her life. Lutheran church, She also was a Trinity Reformed church and be-She was a member of Emmanuel

North Franklin street; and Ruth Naomi, wife of John Yerger, 679 North Adams street. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from a funeral home at 359 be in Mt. Zion cemetery. King street. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Pottstown cemetery, Further Inflation

77, wife of the late Howard S. 77, wife of the late Howard S. Moyer, died Saturday at the home WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)—A Who read the Scripture; the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, paster of First of her son, Charles F. Moyer, 101 world monetary fund report hinted Methodist church gave the pastoral of her son, Charles F. Moyer, 101 world monetary fund report hinted tonight that many countries are in had resided for the past two months.

A daughter of the late Mayberry

Methodist church gave the pastoral prayer while the Rev. Allison Coble, pastor of Bethal AME pronounced the benediction

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Controls over consumer buying the benediction

sonwald Reformed church, but had nation fund's Research chief, E. M. Stowe, and First Baptist church

he is survived by ten children: directed chiefly to western European parles, at whose home she died; nations. It said: berg, New York City; Clarence, tion to a halt. of Los Angeles, Calif.; Chester, of Pottstown RD 3; one brother, Wilson Focht, Glasgow street, Stowe; a sister, Mrs. Salome Mest, 750 Wil-

Services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from a funeral Holds Hour's Audience home at 404 High street, the Rev. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)home at 404 High street, the Rev. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (A)—Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's Pope Pius, fully recovered from his Relief Rolls to New High Reformed church, Stowe, officiating. recent illness, held an hour-long Interment will be made in Sch- general audience today for 5000 pilwarzwald cemetery, Reading.

old Monocacy-born musician and attack of influenza 15 days ago. A refrigeration engineer, who died the slight cough was the only sign of past Friday in his home in NEW his illness. YORK CITY, will be buried in a Birdsboro cemetery tomorrow.

tack. Mr. Minker had suffered no the pontiff descended from his

He was born in Monocacy to the with various pilgrims. late Charles E. and Catherine (Church) Minker. Despite travels Pope received Msgr. Teodor Breher, ity and finished his schooling there. ist prisons. The Pope also received Birdsboro Methodist church where Mich., Msgr. Thomas Noa. his father directed the choir.

A son, Robert L. Minker Jr., of diladelphia, recalled that his Senator Martin Assails her's ability to pick up tunes and play them by ear on the piano lasted through his life.

As a young man, Mr. Minker started work in the Baldwin Locomotive plant. After almost a score of years in Philadelphia he moved to New York.

He played a piano in an early New York motion picture theater in accompaniment to silent films. He moved on to a tour with vaudeville and for a while played with a New

Moving back to Reading, he became refrigeration engineer for the Berkshire Knitting mills. He stayed moved back to New York where he up on top of the excise taxes, dithere until two years ago when he

Surviving, in addition to his son, Robert, are his wife, Reba (Ashton) Minker, and four other chil- MERCHANT FLEET RESTORED dren, Charles B., Washington, D. C., Erna, wife of Raymond Kenworthy, Philadelphia, Cleo, wife of night builders have restored the

John Coyle, Havertown, and Aud- United Kingdom's merchant fleet to rey, wife of John Freeman, Read- its pre-war tonnage. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a Birdsboro funeral home. In-

terment will be in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro. ANDORA (OTTINGER) LORD,

86, died Saturday morning at 5:55 o'clock in her home, 455 KING She was the widow of the late

Aaron S. Lord, county treasurer of Chester county for 12 years. The

A daughter of William and Kate SOAP and OINTMENT

Army Women in New Uniforms



American fashion designer Hattie Carnegie (right) inspects at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., the new and more feminine uniforms she designed for women in the Army, Nurse and Medical Specialist corps. The new outfits, which will not become regulation until next January, are shown being modelled by six service women.

Speaker of the evening was

Dr. Emmer H. Booker, pastor of

the host church. He talked on

the subject of "Brotherhood"

before a group of more than 800

Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastors of

The group was entertained at

a social hour following the spir-

itual meeting. Refreshments

were served by the women of the

was Leidy Gaugler, assisted by the

Rein DeVries, Raymond Evans,

Clarence Yocom, Arthur Murray,

Clarence Pike, Warren Engle, Harry Keeler, John Rhoads, Thomas Car-

ter, Charles Krantz, H. C. Creswell,

Walter McCurdy and William

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 (A)-The

prolonged coal strike skyrocketed

Pennsylvania's relief rolls to a new

The situation is so bad, the De-

partment added, that in Fayette

ounty one person in six is now get-

A net increase of 16,422 persons

in Pennsylvania to 462,691. This is

an increase of 13,500 since the end

"Nine-tenths of the total increase

occurred in the coal-producing coun-

ties with Fayette alone accounting

for nearly half the entire rise," the

LONDON, Feb. 26 (P) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung and his party have crossed the Sov-

iet frontier into China after their

long discussions with Soviet offi-

cials, Moscow radio said tonight.

SOVIET-MAO TALKS END

of November.

Department said.

Coal Strike Skyrockets

Chairman of the ticket committee for the Pottstown federation

(Mee) Ottinger, Mrs. Lord was been in ill health for some time. born in Chester county, and lived Bible Classes Send at 200 River road, South Potts-

> Mrs. Lord, who had been under a doctor's care for ten days prior to her death, was a member of to her death, was a member of

ville: Earl, at home; David Ray, 121 853 Spruce street, and four great Philadelphia, Friday night. grandchildren,

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fun- numerous private cars. eral home at 711 North Franklin street, with the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiating. Interment will

SAVILLA H. (FOCHT) MOYER, Hinted in Report

A daughter of the late Mayberry | Controls over consumer buying the benediction. and Susan (Hafer) Focht, she was and foreign trade will not alone orn in Douglass township, Berks hold inflationary forces in check OTHERS ATTENDING were the Schriffer, past of West county, and resided there most of until they can be "wiped out or Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson and the

worked off," it said. She was a member of the Jack- The report, prepared by the 48- St. Peter's Lutheran church in attended services at St. Paul's Re- Bernstein, a former U. S. Treasury respectively official, contained some plain words

Howard, of Oley; Mayberry, of "It should be possible four years Jacksonwald; Edgar, of Monocacy after the end of the war to bring Station; Sara, wife of Walter Lund- the generation of additional infla-

"The immediate and urgent prob-Drummond, Ida.; Bertha, wife of lem is to bring Government outlay Clifford Parker, Tule Lake, Calif.; and investment to a level appro-Esther, wife of Herman Levengood, priate to the available output, so Glasgow street, Stowe, and Elmer, they will not add (new inflation) to the latent inflation.

low street, and 14 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Pope Pius, Well Again,

ROBERT L. MINKER, 58-year- audience since he suffered a light sistence deportment of the state Public As-

After greeting the pilgrims in the ting public assistance. Italian, German, French, English, Death was caused by a heart at- Spanish and Portuguese languages, brought the total number on relief throne and shook hands and talked

of his parents to Ohio and New the Bishop of Yenki in Manchuria York, he was raised in the commun- and a veteran of Chinese Commun-Many times, he sang as soloist in privately the Bishop of Marquette,

Democrats on Tax Plan

moved to Philadelphia where he Senator Edward Martin (R-Pa) asserted today the administration has adopted this tax formula: "Tax the rich where it shows and the poor where it doesn't show."

In a transcribed radio address to Pennsylvanians, Martin accused President Truman and the Democrats of abandoning "all thought of a balanced budget.'

He said the administration "is committed to a program of continued deficit financing."

That is why, the senator said, there are "hidden taxes . . . piled rect and indirect, and the heavy Federal income tax."

LONDON, Feb. 26 (A)-The British Chamber of Shipping said to-



Pottstown's Church Calendar Party Told to Ignore

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Week of prayer service at home of Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 513 High street, Mrs. Harold Yocom leader 7:30 p. m.; Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.; choir, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Paul Hollman, 513
High street, Mrs. Harold Yocom leader,
7:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class at home
of Mrs. Carroll Geiger, 862 North Evans
street, 8 p. m. Tomorrow, prayer service in home of Mrs. Isaac Richard, 254
North York street, Miss Estella Swavely

servance of 75th anniversary of organization of Mite society—covered dish luncheon followed by business session, 12 noon; prayer service in church, led by Mrs. Iva Spacht and Mrs. Leroy Moyer, 2:45 p. m.; midweek school of Christian education, 2:45 p. m.; youth Christian education, 2:45 p. m.; youth catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.; Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.; adult catechetical class, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer service in home of Mrs. Hiram Burdan, 332 Walnut street, Miss Elizabeth Dampman, leader, 7:30 p. m. Friday, prayer service in home of Mrs. William Stichter, 387 North Franklin street, Mrs. Harry DeWalt, leader, 7:30 p. m.; choirs at regular times. at regular times.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Wednes-day, Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth L. Anderson, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow, Ladies' Aid society, 8 p. m. Wednesday, p. Weekday church school, 1 and 2:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, p. confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; vestry, 7:30 p. m. Friday, pre-Catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Today, parish house planning committee in the parsonage, chass, 4 p. m.; senior catechetical class, 7 p. m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.; senior choir, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, Youth Honor choir, 4 p. m.; Family Night service of Missionary society, 7:45 p. m. Friday, board of deacons in parsonage, 8 p. m. Saturday, westry, 8 p. m. Friday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; movie night, 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Today, junior catechetical class, 3:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Wednesday, children of the church, 4 p. m.; senior catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.; Lenten devotions and sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; chapel choir, 5 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7:15 p. m.; Sunday school board, 7 p. m.; vestry, 8

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, Today, Brownies, 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Tomorrow, Ruth Kepple Two hundred and eighty-four She was a member of Emmander Lutheran church. She also was a member of the Missionary society of the church. She also was a member of the Missionary society of the church. She also was a member of the Missionary society of the church. She also was a member of the Missionary society of the Church and belonged to the Ladies' Aid society of that charge.

Trinity Reformed church and belonged to the Ladies' Aid society of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes attended a service climaxing Brotherhood and eighty-four members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes attended a service climaxing Brotherhood a service climaxing Brotherhood and eighty-four members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes attended a service climaxing Brotherhood a service climaxing Brotherhood and eighty-four members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes attended a service climaxing Brotherhood a service climaxing Brotherhood and eighty-four members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes attended a service climaxing Brotherhood a service climaxing Brotherhood and eighty-four members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes attended a service climaxing Brotherhood a service climaxing Brotherhood and eighty-four members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes, 6:30 p. m.; Lenten service, 8 p. m. Thomerow, Ruth Rephetical and the circle at home of Phyllis Frain, 1238 Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Today, 6:15 p. m. Tomorrow, Ruth Rephetical and the circle at home of Phyllis Frain, 1238 Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Today, 6:15 p. m. Tomorrow, Ruth Rephetical and Frain Rephiles and Frain Rephiles and Frain Rephiles and Frain Rephiles and Fr

Leaving Pottstown at 6:15 o'clock, REFORMED
St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R.
Schmidt, pastor. Today, consistory, 8 the group traveled in six buses and p. m. Tomorrow, Mother's club covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Re-member the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy"; choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

pastor. Today, Brownies, 4 p. m. Tomorrow, Fidelis class, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Participating from Pottstown were H. Bert Shaw, president of church membership class, 6:30 p. m. the local federation, who presided: midweek Lenten service, 7:45 p. m. the local federation, who presided; the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church and federation should have a federation of officers, 9 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 6:30 church and federation chaplain, p. m. who read the Scripture; the Rev. St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer,

church school, 1 p. m. Thursday, con- TEETH today at any drug store

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pastor, Tomorrow, Women's guild, 8

board, 8:30 p. m. Friday, Friendship class at home of Mrs. Donald Jost, 1104

paster. Today, Boy Scouts, 7:15 p. m. Tomorrow, Men's Brotherhood program for past presidents, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; midweek Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.; choir after leader, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, sewing by Mother's class, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; observance of 75th anniversary of organization of Mita contract of organization of Mita contract of the service of the servic

METHODIST

Bethel AME, the Rev. Allison Coble, paster. Tomorrow, young people's choir, 7 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Missionary, Stewardess and Flower club meeting at home of Mrs. Richard Ricketts Sr. 712 Reach street. 8 p. m. etts Sr., 712 Beech street, 8 p. m. pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. To-morrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, pastor's membership class, 7 p. m.; Lenten school of missions, 7:45 p. m.; board of education, 9 p. m. Thursday, children's choir, 6:30 p. m.; chapel choir, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS in church, 7:45 p. m. Friday, chancel choir, 8 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; MYF sub-district rally, 7:15 Tomorrow, Mother's guild, 7:45 Wednesday, Lenten service, 7:30

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pas- at 8 p. m. tor. Tomorrow, board of Christian education in church, 8 p. m. Wednesday,

Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor. Today, Pastor's class, 4 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. Lorin Ellis, 8 p. m.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, Wednesday, children's catecheti-cal class, 3:45 p. m.; Lenten service m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.

an's auxiliary, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, sewing by Woman's guild, 10:30 a. m. midweek Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. theme: "The Protestant Reformation", Senior choir, 8:30 p. m. Friday, vestry, 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. To-Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, home of Mrs. Peter Wilhelm, 645 Walnut street, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service, the Rev. Kenneth A. Ollinger, speaker; theme: "I Believe in Jesus

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WELCOME NOTE

Christian Science, 910 High street. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science healing, 8 p. m.

Queen street, 7:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis
Hallock Jr., pastor. Today, Girl Scout
Troop 5, 7 p. m. Tomorrow, cub scout
Blue and Gold dinner, 6:30 p. m.; junior choir, 6:45 p. m.; senior choir, 7:15
p. m. Wednesday, sewing, 10:30 a. m.;
communicants' class, 4 p. m.; Brownie
Scout Troop 23, 4 p. m.; Lenten study
group first meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Boy
Scout Troop 3, 7 p. m. Thursday, Circle
Four of Woman's association, 8 p. m.

Greater Water Restriction Looms for New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP) - Unless water consumption drops in New York city this week, greater restrictions will have to be applied in the

This warning was issued today by Chief Engineer Edward J. Clark of p. m. Friday, choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, Chief Engineer Edward J. Clark of Young Adult progressive dinner, 8 the Department of Water Supply in reporting that reservoirs lost 61,000,-000 gallons in the 24 hours ending

Clark said that successively poorer showings on special "dry Thursdays" in recent weeks pointed up the fact that compulsive measures would have to be taken unless actual improvement develops.

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Communist Label

gressive party members were told and Soviet Russia. Rogge declared: today to ignore those who call them Wednesday, meeting with testimonies of Communists and to recruit outsiders are not the tail to any foreign "to make us respectable."

They also were urged to concentrate this year on electing congressmen, including some not flying Progressive colors. Party leaders were told to take

roots among Negroes and labor unionists and citizens who are in fear of war. They were urged to work chiefly for peace, for more job and eco-

Labor law. The advice was given to the Third today

party's second national convention by O. John Rogge, of New York and other top-ranking policy makers.

Rogge, former assistant U. S. Attorney general, reiterated Henry A. CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (P)-Pro- Wallace's disavowal of Communists "We must make it clear that we kite."

ITCHING PIMPLES

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Knowledge is a comfortable and cannot afford a car to use the streets of necessary retreat and shelter for us your town, the same as we do for free? in advanced age, and if we do not plant it while young, it will give us no shade when we grow old .- Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chester-

Your Lenten Reading

reading, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," than ever. which starts on Page One today.

on a new dimension and a new meaning in taxpayer in particular. this recently completed manuscript by Fulton to show these men how to balance the Oursler, famous journalist, playwright, and presently a senior editor of Reader's Digest.

More than 14 years in the conception, writing, and editing, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," recounts fully and exactly what happened during the 33 years of the life of Jesus Christ, as recorded by the apostles, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

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The masterpiece of the Twentieth Century has taken charge of the political situation has been prepared for newspaper serialization in his predecessor's by the author. It will be presented in daily state, instalments, throughout the Lenten season. It is considered by many as one of the objective of pre-

most distinguished works of our times, and nation of Rep. The Mercury announces this new feature with Franklin D. Roosemuch pride. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" is as

modern as today. In beautiful, simple language, Fulton Oursler tells the story as though it had just happened. The author successfully takes the reader back more than 1900 years and the setting of our Lord's life becomes as real and vivid as one's own neighborhood or town.

To illustrate this story, thousands of needs no imaginaetchings and paintings were culled and tion to realize that F. D. Roosevelt Jr. studied. The author himself matched the the question of a final selections with the chapters of his manu- gubernatorial candidate for the Empire script. Then these prints were turned over State was included in that "everything." to a master craftsman who copied and pre- York, which has 47 electoral votes under pared them for newspaper reproduction.

Thus, in today's mode and language, the preted as a popular repudiation of his story of Christ is new. Likewise, the art "Fair Deal." treasures of centuries ago take on new life and vigor in this compelling feature. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" has won man-Farley conference, New York Demo-

lavish praise and commendations from na- crats from upstate have begun to talk of tional leaders and clergymen of all faiths. Mead of Buffalo as a possible candidate Typical of the enthusiasm which has for Governor. Mr. Mead now serves on

greeted this story is the observation of the the Federal Trade Commission by a Tru-Rev. John A. O'Brien, of Notre Dame: "It is a job that has been waiting long

for the right author to come along and tell the story with quick, vivid phrase, with dramatic thrusts, and with genuine human

The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, of the test with such a popular figure as the Marble Collegiate Church, New York, believes Buffalo man, who still carries the union that Mr. Oursler's story "will seriously rank as card he got when he was a locomotive one of the most distinguished works of our

The Mercury recommends that you begin reading this masterpiece today. Follow it every day. Then clip the chapters and make scrapbooks so that the complete story will be at hand for re-reading again and again through the years.

Your Rights Shaved

THE RIGHTS of the American citizen appear to have been trimmed a bit by the Supreme Court decision Monday that fed- a well-known politico, Mr. Mead seems eral officers were within the law when they to fit the political and geographical pic- to stampede Sally into submitting to his of \$8 a month. In the Civil war, he served searched the room of Albert J. Rabinovitz, a ture more ideally than "Junior." As- illicit demands. stamp dealer, without a search warrant.

Rabinovitz had already been legally ar- runs for reelection, the gubernatorial ing to make her think that "everybody rested for selling altered postage stamps, nominee should come from outside New else is doing it. Therefore the Supreme Court voted 5 to 3 that his conviction was valid on another charge of possessing more altered stamps, oppose young Roosevelt openly. Although mission by making the latter think "all eon is now hatching out another hen's despite the fact that it was obtained on several books including Eleanor Roose- smart girls do it." evidence found in a search without a war- velt's "This I Remember," reveals the rant. The court held that the search was feud between the Farleys and the Roose- let this transparent bit of mob psychology "part of a lawful arrest."

It is a rather fine point and a thin case, anti-Franklin movement too publicly. Amendment IV to the Constitution prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures" and re- Postmaster General are suspicious of the a young man should have affairs with quires that search warrants be specific. It is boy's ambitions. Mr. T. wants no com- several women before marriage in order POS of A presented prizes for essays on is gradually drifting back to the Bennett, actress; Franchot Tone, ac- fections, many of which clear up quickly hardly less important to the preservation of petition for the 1952 presidential nomina- to be a good husband. personal liberties than the writ of habeas

* * *

the keyboard of 100 pianos doesn't make

Bessie Walker and Warren Totten. The

corpus. A generation as close as ours to the

BLUNDER: Young Roosevelt has not you any more of a musician than sitting awards were made by Walter Permy
final filming not later than Feb. personal liberties than the writ of habeas prohibition amendment and its abuses should brightened his political future since his at one. It isn't the number of pianos packer, president of the lodge. realize this. Our forefathers adopted Amend- arrival on Capitol Hill. His greatest which count but a specific scientific techby searches and seizures on charges of was to antagonize Representative Vito iously.

War veteran, residing at 122 Chestnut smuggling. As Justice Frankfurter said in his American Labor Ports. The control of New York, the only I've had male patients who had had street, has been a guard at Mt. Joy, Valment IV because patriots had been harassed blunder, although he may not know it, nique, for operating one piano harmon-

scorching dissent Monday: "The safeguards of liberty have mostly minister of the largest colored congrega- sexual technique. been forged in controversies involving not tion in the United States.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury, February 26.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a member of the House wants the US to set up a smartest politicos on Capitol Hill, can matter. substitute capital-just in

case Washington gets Hbombed. Talk like that is about all congressmen need to get 'em out of Washington in an election

A Buffalo judge has ruled a man may swear in his own home if he wants to. And old family

Owi's Head, N. Y., reports temperature of 36 degrees below zero. That's really a cold in the Head!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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Willing to Pay His Share

To the Editor: I work in Pottstown, use the streets, do most of my shopping in same. I pay no tax, as I live in an adjoining village, but am willing to con-

Why not a wage tax collected with merchants, as a large percentage of them But what of America's potential capacity,

Surely there must be some in your town hall to see the fairness of some ar- that millions of dollars worth of useable the brakes and must drag his feet.

stores earning a doubtful \$35 a week, who been reached. Pottstown RD 4

Calls It Poor Housekeeping party of Pottstown is running true to ment.

form, with the town \$63,305 in the red! Poor housekeeping. THE MERCURY recommends, as Lenten the taxpayers are paying more water rent ment of all.

The borough should submit an ac- nearer potential capacity by elimination

I challenge the women of Pottstown tural type lead the way.

President Maneuvering

For Defeat of FDR Jr.

By RAY TUCKER

the existing system, go Republican next

November. It would be generally inter-

MEAD: Simultaneously with the Tru-

former Senator-Representative James

Mr. Mead's entry into the race,

especially if he has even an indirect and

tacit nod from the Truman-Farley group

would embarrass "Junior." Even if young

Roosevelt won out in a primary, a con-

MENTIONED: Other Democratic

nominees mentioned include Mr. Far-

ley himself, Mayor O'Dwyer and State

ley or Mayor O'Dwyer want the Al-

peal in a state-wide race seems small.

Therefore, Mr. Truman is looking

around for a more likely winner,

It is doubtful if either Mr. Far-

Mr. Fitzpatrick's vote-getting ap-

"Junior" has insulted Mr. Mar-

cantonio to his face, branding him as

a "stooge of Stalin." Although Mr.

Powell sponsored the original FEPC

bill, F. D. R. Jr. grabbed the issue af-

ter only a few days in Congress by

Committee to bring the measure be-

fore the House.

Party man.

gubernatorial candidacy.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

LOUIS J. BROWN,

BECAUSE they were

united in marriage re-

Linfield,

offering a petition to force the Rules

Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick.

bany post at this late date.

engineer, would leave scars.

WASHINGTON

New York,

with the definite

velt Jr. for Gover-

cently conferred

with James A. Far-

ley, no friend of

the Roosevelt fam-

ily, and "Jim" says

that "we talked

everything." It

man appointment.

lot-box residence

Mr. Truman re-

nor next Fall.

budget. Ladies, let's not forget these spenders at the polls next election. PERTURBED Pottstown

End Prejudice, Politics

To the Editor: Economically and culturally, America is the richest country in played catch in back of his house, he the world. It is the only country that the co-operation of the industrialists and has a democratic form of government. have trucks and cars on your streets and what are some of the drawbacks that ing any property. It must be that he is keep America from becoming full grown? too lazy to slow down, stop or blow his

rangement similar to the Social Security goods must be destroyed each year so as to maintain a price level. Yet we know and passersby don't say a thing. They Why charge a clerk in one of your that the potential in production has not realize they were kids once. Millions are spent in maintaining

separate public institutions, one for colored, one for whites. Money used to do this comes from taxes paid by both races. America is losing by denying skilled and talented people of other races and na-

den potentialities that would come from Added revenue has been obtained from having our whole civilization guided by fact, some of us couldn't even make the parking meters, water works. And yet spiritual scientific leaders for the better- Podunk Jay Vees. You just can't run out

The story is on the life of Christ. It takes counting to the public in general and the of race prejudice, by a fair employment the corner of High and Hanover streets. policy, by letting science of a higher cul- Or in borough hall if we can't have one HERBERT H.

Killing Their Pleasure To the Editor: This cad who lives on

North Charlotte street must get loads of fun out of breaking up our recreation. During baseball season, when we chased us down the alley. Now that we

are down there, he isn't satisfied. We are not bothering him or destroy-There is so much produced in America horn, or he doesn't know how to put on

None of the other neighbors complain

Laughead will say there is a borough ordinance against playing in alleys, but if he can't find any other crime in town than this one, what a "holy" place Pottstown must be.

Burgess Griffith agrees kids must have To the Editor: Well, the Democratic tionalities full participation in employ- some place to play. He will say there is Bethany or name some league that we There is no way to measure the hid- can play in. This isn't enough,

We all can't be All-Americans. In on a floor and be another George Mikan We can strengthen America and come or Hank Luisetti.

Maybe we should put a basket up at in an alley. Wanna play, chief?

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil TWO NATIONAL magazines have offered editorships to Whittaker Chambers WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 - President of the pumpkin papers fame . . . Feliza Pablos Vanderbilt is being wooed by Paul not interfere in political primaries out-Williams . . . The widely-publicized engagement of Erwin side his home state of Missouri. But he

> "Buddy" Arvey, son of the Chicago politician, and Lila Leeds, of the Mitchum marijuana case, is on the wedding plans . . never completely



JUDY GARLAND will have to take another extended leave of absence when she gets through her current flicker assignment. And the odd rumor persists that Deanna Durbin will succeed her as the musical comedy queen of the MGM lot . . . Congressional leaders reach President Truman's ear through Speaker Sam Ray-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

SALLY R., 37, has been a widow for two years.

"Dr. Crane, I recently started going out with an attractive man of 39. "But on our first date, he tried to take advantage of me. I resisted, and he then

asked me if I hadn't had any affairs with men besides my husband. "When I told him I never had, he expressed disbelief and finally made me feel liam Beecher, South Pottstown; Thomas

"Now I am all confused and wonder livered by horse and wagon. if he is correct, or if I am right."

AMBITION: As an up-state man and THIS MAN OBVIOUSLY was hoping

suming that Senator Herbert Lehman So he used the age-old device of try-

York City, where F. D. R. Jr. has his bal-

But smart girls don't do it. So never chick to look after. velts, "Jim" does not want to head an blind your good sense.

Another common sex fallacy is shown But both the President and the former by the ancient masculine argument that

American Labor Party member in the illicit affairs with dozens of women, yet ley Forge park, for the past 19 years. House, and Representative Adam Powell, these men still didn't know the a-b-c's of

that piano.

And after marriage your wife, alone, recently purchased the Golden circus. is quite ample to furnish you the proper companion with whom you can learn all the techniques for happy, life-long sexual harmony.

The same is doubly true for you young

informed me.

terms, they simply prove their own gullibility or inexperience! They may prove stead, they should insist: ing a wedding ring on my finger!"

Then watch such a selfish male back home is in Little Oley. water! He would put any crawfish to shame, for such masculine demands are

stamped envelope, plus a dime.

burn these days. He's the current fair-haired lad . . . Happy Chandler's off-the-cuff remarks about his predecessor, the late Judge Landis, surprised listeners at the Sport Broadcasters' dinner the other night . . . Carol Paight, recently acquitted of the "mercy killing" of her father, has rejected several offers to do a vaudeville act . . . New York hotel owner, Billy Wilson, is in Paris trying to get Jane Burns, the Dior model, to say

EZIO PINZA'S EAR ailment is almost doesn't start completely cured . . . Crooked marriage shooting at Parabrokers and "friendship clubs" are slated mount until May for a sweeping investigation by the city 1. Joan says authorities . . . Jane Russell's intimates she's definitely Ray Milland report she has become "terribly serious not going to Engabout religion" and actually tries to play an influential role in the spiritual lives April, as rumored. Tickles us — the of other show folk . . . The Sardi Set big stage click that dead-pan comic hears that former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies is one of the angels of Song" — even though the show the forthcoming Broadway play "Now I didn't thrill the critics. We raved Lay Me Down To Sleep" . . . Singers about this feller after seeing him Margaret Phelan and Alan Dale are mak- at N. Y.'s Blue Angel last November ing pretty noises on the N. Y.-Kansas and begged a local bistro-owner to 1. He was born Feb. 23, 1633 in City phone wires . . . Hey, what does this sign him at the time. No soap. Now London, England. He had a number northern California are chasing down mean? Two of designer Fira Benenson's Cox will cost anyone three times as of posts and honors, although when clues that might blast open the most- big spring colors are called Ben Day Grey much - and worth it, too! . neadlined spy case in years . . . Ronald and Beige One . . . Marlene Dietrich is Denise Darcel, who cuts a mean loaf the first entered business he did not legan and Steve Cochrone are his whole saving "no" to all televisies Denise Darcel, who cuts a mean loaf keep it off the market until they determine a proper selling price.

months ago. GREENWICH VILLAGE regulars were surprised when Judy Coplon split with her lawyer, Archibald Palmer. They used to look so chummy dancing cheekto-cheek at Bill Bertolotti's . . . Tommy Dorsey, back from Havana, is now a sugar plantation owner.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago February 27, 1900

FREE MAIL DELIVERY-North Coventry township will be given rural free delivery of mail due to the efforts of the Farmers Union of Cedarville and Aaron S. Lord. Mentioned as carriers are Wilas if I must be a freak or a museum Snyder, Kenilworth, and David Titlow, of Titlow's Corner. The mail will be de-

GETS PENSION-Richard G. Cook, Coventryville, has been granted a pension in Company D, 175th Pennsylvania infantry regiment.

PIGEON HATCHES CHICK-George Skilful men who want to indulge their Yohn, near Mauger's Mill. Upper Pottsown sexual desires, soon learn the strat- grove township, has a little chick which President Truman cannot afford to egy of trying to browbeat girls into subwas hatched by an old pigeon. The pigMeantime de Carlo does "Desert building, Berlin, fired. egg and will probably soon have another

25 Years Ago

ESSAY PRIZES—The Spring City

This is a plain bunk! Sitting down at dents. Winners were Dorothy Trythall, Lukas checked in yesterday. And star.

War veteran, residing at 122 Chestnut Girl." He chucked his lead in "Miss

CIRCUS MAN-George Christy, son It requires only one piano to make you of John Christy, Spruce and East streets, an expert pianist, if you learn the proper is a leading circus man, having three cirlessons for bringing forth harmony from cuses on the road. He is the owner of a zoological garden at Beaumont, Tex., and

10 Years Ago

REVIVE SILENT MOVIES Old si-Mr. Powell charged that Mr. Roose- women. Never cheapen real love by be- lent moving pictures as shown in the Lyric velt was seeking to win support for his coming promiscuous, for that action dis- theater here 25 years ago were shown at sipates the idealism of love, and reduces a meeting of the Young Republicans club Mr. Marcantonio, who is one of the sex to a commercial "pay for my date" in the Moose home. Minnie Mosheim Isett was at the piano and in love scenes probably defeat any Democratic candi- "Dr. Crane, my boy friend insists I on the screen she played "Hearts and date for Governor of New York. He has must submit to his demands to prove my Flowers." The committee in charge cononly to nominate an American Labor love for him," many a young woman has sisted of Thomas A. McCaslin Jr., Louise Swavely, Betty Sprague, Douglas Scheif-But if the girls do submit under these ley, Charles Grubb and James O'Dell.

> ENTERS POLITICS-Gene Venzke, their stupidity but not their love. In- well known miler, has filed nomination papers for the State legislature from the "You prove your love for me by plac- First district of Berks county. He is a Democrat and an insurance solicitor, His

> HONOR WASHINGTON - Pottstown mankind's age-old argument for stam- Knights Templar honored George Washpeding foolish women into submitting to ington, "the most illustrious member of the Masonic fraternity." An address was Send for my bulletin, "Sex Problems made by Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, pastor of ject was "Washington the Illustrious."

LOADED FOR BEAR



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

there's a sudden (very sudden!) product of the United States? shall we say, readjustment, don't 2. How do frogs breathe? make any bets that the Elliott Roosevelt-Gigi Durston nuptials will turn away? come off as sched-

uled . . . Ray Milland's replacing of Wendell Corey as Lana Turner's visa-vis in "A Life of Her Own," won't alter his co-starring with Joan Fontaine in "Mr. and Miss Anonymous" which

land to make "Bridal Night," in

Wally Cox scored in "Dance Me a contract when she left here a few

20th-FOX IS dropping an awful lot of players lately. Most recent to go is Robert Arthur . . Shelly Winters, a good actress, is getting fat . . . unless we're wearing magnifying glasses. Strikes us too that the gal could use a little instruction on how to walk in and out of rooms with some semblance of grace . . . Christopher Kent (whose name was Alf Kjellin when he arrived here from Sweden) is just plain disgusted with the way things have NOT been going for him in the Hollywoods-even though his first and only movie here "Madame Bovary" brought him praise. If he doesn't sign to co-star with Viveca Linfors in "Toreador", an independent to be made in Mexico, then Kent is going to hot-foot it back to his native land.

GERALDINE FARNUM, dotter of once top star, Franklin Farnum, gets a role with Betty Grable and . . Universal is dusting off "Fatima" - long on its schedule. And it's a toss-up whether Shelly Winters (plus a black wig or some- first Christian Roman emperor, born. thing) or Yyvonne De Carol (who 1807-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, doesn't need one) gets to star in it. poet, born. 1933-German Reichstag Hawk" as soon as she returns from Europe . . . Mike Connelly called 27th . . . Eddie Albert, long time away, is here now to play opposite PARK GUARD-Peter Skean, Civil Lucille Ball in "The Fuller Brush Liberty" on Bway to "taste celluloid" again.

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26 - Unless 1. What is the leading mineral

3. What does "a soft answer"

4. What royal name did the Duke of Windsor take when he was king of England?

meet his death?

THE NAME



interesting picture of life in his time. He died on May 26, 1703. Who was

2. Born in Abbeville district, S. C., March 18, 1782, he had little opportunity for education until he was 12. However, he entered Yale in 1802, graduating with distinction. From 1811 to 1817 he served as member of Congress and as a member of the committee on foreign affairs when war with England was impending. In 1817 he became secretary of war in President James Monroe's cabinet, then was elected vice president. He was later considered for presidential candidacy but declined to run. He was an advocate of protection for United States industry, state's rights and slavery. He died March 31, 1850. What was his name?

"(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DIAPHANOS — (Di-AF-a-nus) adjective; so delicate or fine of texture as to be transparent or translucent. Origin: Medieval Latin -

IT HAPPENED TODAY 288 A. D.-Constantine the Great.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

maid answered saying, "She can't Sveinn Bjornsson, president of Ice- germ-killer. come to the phone right now-she's land; John Steinbeck, author and

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Coal. Through their lungs.

3. Wrath. Edward VIII. He was shot by an assassin. 1. Samuel Pepys, 2. John C. Calhoun

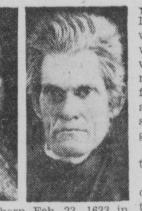
Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



of Young People," enclosing a three-cent the Trinity Reformed church. His sub- "The truth is that when he saw Bob Jameson in his new hunting

5. How did Mahatma Gandhi

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



of mutual savings banks, 74 percent of the titles to suburban homes, 65 percent ficiaries of 70 percent of men's legacies and 64 percent of women's legacies.

They pay 80 percent of all inheritance neadlined spy case in years . . . Ronald and Beige One . . . Mariene Dietrich is of bread in "Battleground," is getRegan and Steve Cochrane are big rivals saying "no" to all television offers, no ting \$1500 for ber night club on the staved at his post during the Regan and Steve Cochrane are big rivals saying no to an television offers, no taxes, and are beneficiaries of 80 percent ting \$1500 for her night-club en- He stayed at his post during the of the outstanding life insurance policies.

> of the vote! It must be wonderful to be a woman.-Peter B. B. Andrews,

WE'D BETTER KNOW THE AN-SWER-A Frenchwoman visiting the United States marveled at our frequent radio warnings to drivers about locking doors when leaving their cars. "What people!" she exclaimed. "So prosperous that even unskilled labor drives its personal vehicles to workand then leaves the doors open to the

"Is such colossal carelessness a first sign of national decay, or has it somehow a happier significance? Within the answer to that question may lie the future of the world!"-

* PROGRAM-Will you help to make today more pleasant for someone, or more miserable? If the former, your day too Dan Dailey in "My Blue Heaven" Diaphanus, from Greek-Diaphanes. will be more pleasant; if the latter, it too

A THOROUGH study of bacitracin,

yon-mostly hither: The cast that's ist; Hugo Black, associate justice produced commercially and is now availbeen emoting most of "Kim" in India United States Supreme Court; Joan able for local use in the treatment of in-George Washington to public school stu- M.G.M. Studio to finish same. Paul tor, and Gene Sarazen, former golf when the drug is applied directly in the

form of a solution or ointment. Many patients with skin infections and eye infections have been reported as successfully treated with bacitracin without

any evidence of reactions. It is also interesting to note that bacitracin is effective in the treatment of amebic dysentery. A number of patients were given the preparation by mouth. The bacitracin is not absorbed from the intestinal tract. Thus, it acts directly upon many of the germs found in the in-

The patients with amebic dysentery who were treated with bacitracin all had active symptoms including diarrhea and the presence of blood in the bowel movements before treatment. The patients were studied over a period of six to 12 months and all of them were relieved of their symptoms. However, in about onethird, the parasite which causes this disease was found later in the stools, although the patients had no symptoms as a result. A second series of treatment, with increased dosage, given as soon as the ameba was discovered, got rid of the organisms in most of the cases. As a result of the treatment itself, only two patients had any disturbance. Both of these had diarrhea, but it was not severe enough to make it necessary to stop

Bacitracin has also been used in the treatment of pneumonia with excellent results. It is suggested that this preparation be employed in cases of pneumonia which do not respond to penicillin. There is also some evidence that peni-

Further studies of this preparation are being carried out for the purpose of

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The Women Rule...

INSPIRATION COLUMN

(From "Your Life")

* YOU MAY BE WRONG -A young man came to me for advice. He was personable and gifted, yet he would not persist in working. He made a few halfhearted efforts, but did nothing with the concentration of which he was capable,

"How do I know it's worth while?" That got me. I made it clear to him that we are not the judges of what is worth while-time and posterity will take care of that. It is only for us to do our best and leave the evaluation of our work to the future.

When I asked him why, he replied,

How many great men have misjudged their own work! Did Edgar Allen Poe suspect, when he was penniless and discouraged in Baltimore, that one day a copy of his obscure little book of poems would sell for \$10,000? Did John Keats realize, when he said his name was "writ on water." that posterity would have a different estimate of his work?

Is your job worth while? Are you doing anything to better the world? You may be wrong in your outlook on your work. Every task has its own place in the great scheme of things. Labor that seems pointless justifies itself with the passage of time. Keep working! Don't be too concerned about the outcome. It will take care of itself.-Roger Sterling.

CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT-Two girls on a Wilshire Boulevard bus in Los Angeles were discussing the results they hoped for from a night course they were taking-on developing personality and attracting One remarked she'd had a chance

to go out on a date last week. "Did you go?" "Oh, no," she answered, "that was class night."-Marion Simms,

WONDERFUL TO BE A WOMAN-

I have studiously surveyed the influence of woman on all things, When I started, I was a normal man-puffed up, of course, with my importance and my feeling of male superiority. Gradually, as I dug out facts, I felt my superior stature shrinking, and today I stand before the 'weaker' sex, head bowed, humbly mumbling their My studies revealed some remarkable things about women. A few:

of the nation's private wealth, are bene-

Women own 65 percent of the accounts

for Ruth Roman's affections. They matter now high the feet, . . Sporting gagements now — plus a million \$\$\$ great plague which was raging in the various corporations of the worth of publicity in the Fast. She practically cut-proof golf ball, but will worth of publicity in the East. She been it off the market until they deter couldn't even land a "small" movie fame rests upon his day-by-day all the privately owned stock. In addition diary. Meant only for his own eyes, they are reputed to have greater powers of it is full and honest and gives an endurance, superior mechanical aptitude -and are healthier, saner, more modest, more purposive, and have the majority

first thief who comes along. Perry Adams.

will be miserable.-John W. Vogel.

one of the most recent of the antibiotic up a famous femme star and her Lotte Lehmann, opera soprano; drugs, indicates it as a very promising Prepared originally from a germ known being bathed." (!) . . . Hither and playwright; James T. Farrell, novel- as bacillus subtilis, bacitracin has been

testinal area, destroying them or checking their growth.

cillin, together with bacitracin, may be more effective than either one alone in the control of some infections.

JONATHAN E. RENNINGER, 79,

samansville, will officiate.

DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2.

he was operating a farm.

Manatawny.

phia avenue.

Mr. Drumheller was a member of

Sanatoga Tribe 213, IORM and St.

Besides the widow survive 4 child-

ren, Paul, of Worman; Mrs. Ruth

ter, Katie, wife of Samuel Lechner,

Services will be held from a fu-

ciate. Interment will be made in St.

Funeral services for WARREN E.

BRANNAN, husband of Nora (Will-

man) Brannan of BOYERTOWN

RD 2 (NEAR EARVILLE) were held

on Saturday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadel-

The Rev. Earl G. Wolford, pastor

The bearers were Lester Kuser,

Richardson Dilworth, a candidate

Governor of Pennsylvania and an

outstanding trial lawyer in Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the

meeting of the Rotary club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Boyer Towne

Dilworth, who was elected city

treasurer of Philadelphia last year, will discuss "The Failure of Sub-

stantial Citizens to Take an Interest in Their Local Government.

Members of the Lions club have also been invited to attend the meeting which will be in charge

of Ralph Body, past president of the club and local attorney.

TOULOUSE, France, Feb. 26 (AP)

-French police seized a cache of

weapons weighing seven tons in the area around Barbazan, in southern

France, today and arrested six

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Paul's cemetery, Sassamansville.

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also collect in communities sur-

The captains of the drive are

Miss Bessie Heimbach, Mrs.

Walter Edwards and Mrs. Man-

sel Campbell, However, many

collectors will be working inde-

pendently in the attempt to

canvass every home and in-

in Reading. Mrs. Schealer said she

would start early and finish their

solicitations not later than this

Mrs. Schealer added collectors are

to report to their captains, who will

Collectors who are not under

the supervision of a captain are

to make their reports directly

are Gabelsville, Miss Carrie Lorah;

Colebrookdale, the Misses Annie and

Amy Dengler: Greshville, Mrs.

Douglas Wade: Morysville, Mrs. Ma-

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Red Cross Campaign to Raise \$4400 In Boyertown Area to Begin Wednesday

Boyertown's annual Red Cross drive will get under way Wednesday at which time more than 35 collectors will call at homes and industries in an effort to reach a set quota of \$4400 for this area.

Mrs. Roy F. Schealer, Sixth and Walnut streets, and chairman of the Diplomacy. clocal branch for a number of years, said that numerous collectors would

Boyertown Classified

DRUMHELLER-In Worman on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1950, Charles L., husband of Annie B. (Angstadt) Drumheller, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

RENNINGER—Of Congo, on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1950, Jonathan E., husband of the late Emma H. (Shane) Ren-ninger, age 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services m the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Sassamansville. hoped that the local collectors Friends may call Wednesday evening (Schwenk)

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Brotherhood to Hear Harry Gilbert at **Reformed Church**

ocial studies department and days ago. school, will be the guest speaker at township, Montgomery county, he Reformed church tomorrow night past 17 years. at 7:30 o'clock.

Gilbert will discuss "The Layman's Opinion on Russia's Activities and mansville.

Clarence A. Muthard, president of the Brotherhood, said the general public is invited to attend the devotional and discussion meeting that will be held in the main department Sunday School room of the church.

Muthard added that anyone desiring to attend the Family Night dinner at 6:45 p. m. in the social room of the church should make reservations by contacting him, Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the The final report meeting of the church; Henry Fulmer, Brotherhood Berks County Chapter of the Red secretary or William Coleman, a Cross, of which Bovertown is a part, member of the refreshment comwill be held on Thursday, March 16,

Entertainment during the meeting will be furnished by the Palm C. E. male quartet com-posed of John P. Moyer, of Bally; Lester Schultz, of Palm; Paul S. Bieler, of East Greenville; and Foster Schultz, of Barto RD.

turn over the data to Miss Heimbach at the Boyertown Mutual Fire The committee in charge of ar-Insurance office, Philadelphia averangements is comprised of Edwin L. Kerschner, chairman; Coleman, Randall G. Koons, Walter W. Miller. Franklin R. Herb, John R. Weand, Charles M. Edinger and Howard A.

School Newspaper Staff Sponsors Dance in Gym

The staff of the high school newspaper, "The Cub," sponsored a dance avenue on Wednesday at 2 p. m. known as the Flirtation Walk on The Rev. Paul J. Dundore will offi-Saturday night in the high school gymnasium. Music was furnished by Paul's Cemetry, Amityville. the playing of records.

Hereford township, Mrs. John Mary Jane Mercer and Mary Louise March were co-chairmen of a committee in charge of making

Farm Values Declined, Brownies of Troop 28 met in the Brownles of Troop 28 met in the social room of St. John's Evan- Wages at Peak in '49 gelical Lutheran church where order

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 (A)-Farm ville, officiated. The Rev. George blanks were distributed for the values and crop prices declined in Rawding, pastor of Alliance Gospel forthcoming cookie and candy sale. 1949 in the face of peak levels in chapel, Woodchoppertown, assisted. The meeting opened with the wages paid to hired hands, the State | Burial was made in the Oley usual Brownie rituals including the Agriculture department reported cemetery, Spangsville. Additional plans were made for

Most wage rates last year averaged Frank and John Esterly, Paul Brinthigher than for 1948, it added. A zenhoff, Gib Bottner and Harvey Mrs. Russell Geiger and Mrs. survey showed an average of 55 Minninger. Betty Astheimer were in charge. cents an hour compared to 54.2 cents in 1948.

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DEATHS-FUNERALS Students to Discuss husband of the late Emma H. Chane) Renninger, of CONGO, Presidential Election

BECHTELSVILLE RD 1, died yes-A tri-angular panel discussion terday of a cerebral stroke in the Montgomery County hospital, Nor- that started last Tuesday in the ristown, where he was admitted six Wyomissing school will be concluded tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock guidance counselor in the High A lifelong resident of Douglass in the Boyertown High school by at Keystone Fire company headthe Family night meeting of the was a son of the late Jacob and representative students from Wyo-Churchmen's brotherhood of the Sarah (Erb) Renninger and resided missing, Mt. Penn and Boyertown. Good Shepherd Evangelical and with a nephew, LeRoy R. Herb the The second discussion was held last Wednesday in the Mt. Penn school. Mr. Renninger was a member of The discussion is being held on St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassa- the question: "Resolved, That the President of the United States

Besides the nephew, of Congo, Should be Elected by a Direct Vote survive two sisters, Mrs. Kate Herb, of the People." of Laureldale, and Lizzie, wife of The speakers on the six person Harry Benner, of Souderton, also panel tomorrow morning will be Ann a number of other nephews and Morrisey, of Wyomissing; Barbara Schlegel, of Mt. Penn, and Helen Services will be held from a fu- Gentner, a junior, in the local high neral home at 124 West Philadel- school, comprising the team against phia avenue on Thursday at 2 p. m. the question.

The Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor | The team supporting the question of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sas- will consist of Edward Weber, of Wyomissing; Deborah Babitt, of Mt. Interment will be made in St. Penn, and John Adolfson, a senior in the local high school. Each of the six speakers will talk for three CHARLES L. DRUMHELLER, 72, minutes to be followed by an interhusband of Annie B. (Angstadt) panel discussion of the six mem-Drumheller, died on Saturday night bers. This in turn will be followed t his residence at WORMAN, by a 20-minute period in which members of the audience will ask He was born in Earl Township, son questions of the panel members. of the late Henry and Ellen (Lan-Chester Rohrbach, member of the Businessmen's association. dis) Drumheller, but resided in this high school faculty, is chairman of community since his youth, where the committee.

Mr., Mrs. Gerald Karver Become Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Karver, 634 Weidner, of Amityville; Edna, wife of Paul Fronheiser, of Worman; and Carl, of Englesville; 4 grand-East Philadelphia avenue, announce the birth of a son in the Reading hospital. Mrs. Karver, the former children and 3 great-grandchildren; Betty Jane Fry, is a graduate of the 3 brothers, George, of Boyertown Reading hospital School of Nursing. RD 2; William, of Reading; Harry, Karver is a former Boyertown of Boyertown RD 2; and one sis-High school and Pennsylvania State college star track athlete and a former national AAU and Intercollegiate mile run champion. neral home at 124 West Philadelphia

Boy Scouts Troop 1, Gilbertsville, at 7 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Rotary club at 6:30 p. m. at Boyer Camp 104, POS of A at 7:30 p. m.

Window Glass and Glazing Drum and Bugle corps of Chas. B. Yerger Post 471, at 7:30 p. m. at Legion home.

Keystone Fire company at 8 p. m. at fire house. Troop 12 Girl Scouts, Gilberts-

ville, at 7 p. m. at Gilbertsville Fire Troop 3 Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. at

Reformed church. * * * Troop 83 Girl Scouts at 6:30 p. m.

at Odd Fellows hall. * * * Troop 10 Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.

in social room of Lutheran church. **Appreciation Day Winner**

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street, Spring City. The single ring ceremony was performed in First Methodist church of white orchids and white satin Is Winter Bride by the Rev. Martin Brinton, pastor, ribbons. She received a rhinestone

before a gathering of immediate rel- necklace, gift of the bridegroom. atives and close friends.

Folklore Instructor To Speak Tuesday Before Woman's Club

of American folklore at the Frank- white and pink split carnations. lin and Marshall college, Dr. Shoemaker was graduated from Muhlenat the Irish Folklore commission, ing and the Pottstown area. University college, Dublin, Ireland;

Sorvonne, in Paris, and at Heidel-

He has written two books and has another in the press at the moment. Musical will be by Miss Myrna Fry, vocalist, and Miss Florence Erb will lead the program.

The Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Emil S. Onge, is planning a party-of games for the benefit of the Red Cross and each member was asked to bring a white elephant prize.

Fire Auxiliary Women Enjoy Valentine Party

A Valentine social featured the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company Friday night in borough

Winners of games were Mrs. Mayme Stahl, Mrs. Gladys Fegley, Margaret Galloway.

are: Receiving, Mrs. Marie Yeager surgical; Henry A. Coert, Reading, Mrs. Vera Scheetz; refresh- surgical; ments, Mrs. Florence Whitacre, Mrs. | West Fifth street, surgical. Mary Clarey, Mrs. Ethel Koch and Mrs. Betty Galloway.

24 in borough hall.

it will be to get it out.



New gay colors will be worn this Spring, even in coats. Above shown an orange-red thin vool tweed from a recent New York Fashion show. Paired skirt pockets trim the full skirt and gold buttons fasten the deeply-sleeved bodice. Belt is

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and Mrs. A. Jackson Ecker and MISS ECKER selected a light the bridegroom is a son of Mr. blue gabardine dressmaker suit, navy accessories and navy hat with white dotted veiling. She carried a white The single ring ceremony was per- Bible to which was attached a spray hecklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Her only attendant was Miss Ruth

Of Louis J. Brown

Palms surrounded by white snap- Clay who appeared in a dark blue accessories and white split carna-

the bridegroom as best man and rector ushers were Messrs. Harry and Gor- The bride is a daughter of Mr.

Folklore of Southeastern Penn- Mrs. Ecker, mother of the bride, Brown, also of Linfield. sylvania," will be discussed by Dr. selected a navy gabardine in tailored Alfred L. Shoemaker before mem- style, pink accessories and corsage bers of the Woman's club tomor- of white split carnations. The row night at 8 o'clock in Library mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Orner wore a black crepe gown,

berg college in 1934 and received ately in the Clover Leaf restaurant ford, appeared as maid of honor his folklore training at the Uni- with guests attending from New versity of Heidelberg in Germany; York, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Read-The couple will reside in their attended the bridegroom.

at the folklore archives at the Universities of Upsala and Lund, in Wing street

The couple will reside in their Mrs. Quinn, mother of the bride, selected a green dress with maroon

University of Illinois and carried on Pottstown High school and is em- bridegroom chose a blue dress and his graduate work at Cornell, at the ployed as stenographer in the Iris matching accessories. Both wore Knitting Mills. Her busband is a corsages of orchids. graduate of Spring City High school tion, he is co-editor of the Pennsyl- Goodrich Fire company. He served vania Dutchman, and director of in the Navy and is now associated Philadelphia and Linfield. the Pennsylvania Dutch folklore with Mr. Donald Thompson as a

George V. Long to Wed Miss Erika Setzkorn

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Erika Setzkorn, to Mr. George V. Long, son of Mrs. George S. Long, 547 Chestnut street, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzkorn, 427 Sunset road, West Reading. The wedding date will be revealed in the near future.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Francine Jacketti, 510 Mrs. Ruth Helmle, Mrs. Vera West Vine street, Stowe, medical; Scheetz, Mrs. Monica Herb and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, St. Peters, medical; William Scheffey, 160 North Han-Refreshments were served by Mrs. over street, medical; Mrs. Ethel Margaret Galloway, Mrs. Arlene Psota, 119 East Race street, Stowe, Mrs Martha Shawell Committees for the next meeting and S. Gauger, Spring City RD 1, Mr. and Mrs. John Sperow, Mr. and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Theresa Etzel, 72 Edward Bolton.

55 High street, surgical; Mrs. Emily and Mrs. George Bitting, Mr. and ception for the immediate families The group will meet again March L. Derrick, 723 Glasgow street, Mrs. Leonard Seyler, Mr. and Mrs. and several close friends was held Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Doris Field- Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. James at the home of the bride. Later the house, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; White, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady couple left for a honeymoon through Remove stains made in table Frances Kozak, Hilldale, surgical; and Miss Betty Brady. cloths right after the meal. The Florence M. Kritz, 413 Lincoln ave- Also Miss Marion Moyer, Miss in West Chester upon their return. longer the stain stands the harder nue, medical; Helen M. Levengood, Kathryn Moser, Miss Mildred Mrs. McClain is a graduate of 213 High street, medical; Alfred Hamel, Miss Elsie Moyer, Miss Ruth Royersford High school and Chester Lupacckino, 411 Berks street, Stowe, Moser, Miss Jaon Bartman, Miss county hospital School of Nursing. surgical; Mrs. Gloria Mauger, Potts- Mildred Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. McClain was graduated from town RD 2, maternity; John Mc- lace Keyers, Mrs. Florence Wynne St. Agnes High school and is an Elroy, Pottstown RD 1, medical; and Mr. Samuel Hanna. Harrison H. Nagle, 220 Oak street, surgical; Miles Piersol, Elverson William Wright, Mr. Gerald Spaar, Retail Credit company. RD 1, surgical; Verna Rothenber- Mr. Fred Bilger, Mr. Robert Wright, ger, New Berlinville, surgical; Doro- Mr. Michael Kuszyk, Mr. Oshai thy I. Stoudt, Pottstown RD 3, Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drum- Models to Show Styles medical; Mrs. Veronica Bartok, 64 heller, Miss Deborah Seyler, Mr.

RD 1, surgical; Verna Morris, 807 and Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Gloria Overholtzer, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Florence Sassaman, 855 Hale street, surgical; Jeanette Swartz, Frederick, surgical; Mrs. Lucy Uba, Trappe, maternity. Admitted and discharged: Donald

Disque, Birchrunville, medical. POTTSTOWN Admitted: Edgar Herbine, 58 King treet, surgical; Lewis Leidy, Boyertown, surgical; Mark Alan Heffner, 246 Walnut street, medical; Daniel O'Connell, 255 Beech street, surgical Catherine Moyer, Collegeville, surgical; William Rose, Boyertown, medical; Mary Binkley, 26 West Third street, surgical; Nora Zimmerman, 209 East street, medical;

RD 2, maternity. Discharged: Suzanne Dilliplane. 0 South Keim street, medical: Betty Heisler, 47 West Fourth street, surgical; Charlotte Strunk, 540 High street, medical; Perry Tyson, Boyertown, medical; Irene Bishop, 20 North Washington street, surgical; Mrs. Mildred Donnon, Pleasant View road, Sanatoga, maternity; Mrs. Estelle Coccia, Pottstown RD 2,

Mrs. Beatrice McIlvee, Boyertown

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Law, Mrs. Suzie Tyson, Miss Sallie Miller, Mrs. Edith Flannigan, returned home last night from a motor trip to Miami, Fla. While there they participated in the institution of a new Reindeer herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Smith, Pottstown RD 3, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lockard, also of Pottstown RD 3, will leave this morning for a vacation in

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Fashionable Fabric Margaret J. Quinn

Miss Margaret Janice Quinn and gabardine suit of tailored style, gray Mr. Louis Joseph Brown were united in marriage Saturday night at St. Joheph's Catholic rectory, Spring Mr. Donald Thompson attended City, by the Rev. Joseph Conway,

don Orner, brothers of the bride- and Mrs. Peter A. Quinn, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Adella

Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

Miss Quinn selected a formal gown of pink with which she wore a crown A head instructor in Department matching accessories and corsage of of white roses. She carried a prayer book to which was attached a spray of white roses.

Miss Elizabeth Buzzar, Royersin a blue formal gown, a crown of pink roses and matching bouquet. Mr. Frank Wlazelek, of Linfield,

selected a green dress with maroon Mrs. Orner was graduated from accessories, while the mother of the

A reception followed at the home In addition to his academic posi- and for years was employed by the of the bridegroom with guests attending from Chester, Royersford,

The couple are now honeymooning at Niagara Falls and Canada Mrs. Brown wore a green dress and maroon accessories as her goingaway ensemble. They will return in a week to reside at the home of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Quinn attended Royersford High school. The bridegroom is employed at Work construc-tion company, West Chester.

Martin Clarks Entertain At Party for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark, 448 High street, entertained with a post-wedding party Saturday night in The ceremony was perform compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon urday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Raysor, 860 High street.

showered with many beautiful gifts. dress of pink crepe, pink hat and At the close of the evening, a brown accessories. She carried a luncheon was served by the hosts. | bouquet of white sweet peas. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ben-City who chose a crepe dress of teel son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook Sr., blue with brown accessories. She

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter- man Discharged: Mrs. Ann Bucciaglia, man, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Houck, Mr. Following the ceremony, a re-

Also Mr. Harold M. Eidell, Mr. theater. He is now employed by the South Evans street, maternity; Mrs. Thomas Cook Jr., Miss Robin Cook, At Gilbertsville Show Emma Bush, 186 Moser road, ma- Mr. Dusty Clark, Mr. Wilbert Sharp, ternity; William Keeley, Spring City | Mr. Brook Ginder, Mr. Paul Corbett

Social Calendar

Rupert Parent Teacher association —Special executive board meeting move on to larger quarters. tonight at 8 o'clock at the home Shown will be women'

Ladies Auxiliary of the Sanatoga while jewelry will be from Weikel's and Mrs. Anna Renninger Fire company-Meeting tonight at Jewelry store, Pottstown. 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

Soroptimist club of Pottstown-Meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Clover Leaf restaurant.

Navy Mother's club-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Forge chapel.

Girl Scout Troop 5-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in First Presbyterian

Girl Scout Troop 8—Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Christ Episcopal

Century club-dessert bridge this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Library

Junior Auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Nurse's home.

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Shirley F. Wagner, William A. McClain United in Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Wagner, 8 North Sixth avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Frances, to Mr. William A. McClain, son of Mrs. William A.

The ceremony was performed Sat-Agnes rectory by the Rev. John The Raysors were married in Mahoney, rector. Elkton, Md., recently. They were Miss Wagner was attired in a

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. | Matron of honor for her sister John Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Royer was Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Spring Mrs. Howard Hamel, Mr and Mrs. Mr. Robert Singleton, West Chester, performed the duties of best

> Southern states. They will reside Army veteran of the European

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall Gilbertsville, 31 women will show the latest in fashions at the second annual show sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary of the Gilbertsville Fire company.

A capacity crowd last year in the Fire hall demanded that the group Shown will be women's sport

of Mrs. Howard Trout, 1100 Mor- clothing, street selections and evening gowns. The Select shop of Boyertown will supply the clothing,

Models will be: Mrs. Mary Schoenly, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Helen Geiger, Mrs. Sara Wolfgang, Mrs. Helen Shirey, Mrs. Irene Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Blank, Mrs. Effie Hedrich, Mrs. Susan Seasholtz and

Mrs. Anna Renninger. Also Mrs. Myrtle Seitz, Mrs. Doris Mitch, Mrs. Eleanor Trollinger, Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, Mrs. Virginia Girl Scout Troop 70-Meeting this Beulah Heinley, Mrs. Elaine Mutter, Smith, Mrs. Marion Hartline, Mrs.

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THE WOMEN voted to back the Wanger bill, Mrs. Karl Garvine, corresponding secretary, reported that Valentines had been sent to shutins during the month. Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Garvine, and Mrs. David Loomis were ap-

ANNIVERSARIES TODAY'S HOROSCOPE WHILE the Moon-trine Sun is actively helpful, take care of business and personal affairs. If you refrain from making erratic decisions and changes, good fortune should eventuate in your next year. Today's child is likely to be alert, idealistic and romantic.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Today George Yergey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yergey, 434 Lincoln avenue.

Sharon Lou Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Mayer,

338 Oak street.

Russell Biehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biehl, 1224 Maple

Larry Lee Fritz, son of Mr

and Mrs. George E. Fritz, 619 Walnut street, Royersford, aged three years. Mrs. Florence Attilio, 543 Main

street, Royersford. Mr. Dominick Paolucci, 826 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Robert John Rutter, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wasilindra, 419 Laurel street, aged Miriam Louise Colledge,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Colledge, Ringing Hill, aged five Ellworth Hardy, son of Mrs. Lillian Hardy, Pottstown RD 3,

aged seven years. Yesterday Mrs. Beulah Miller, 153 South Franklin street.

Mrs. Phyllis Weber.

Margaret Moyer, Miss Mary Meck, Bruce Malenke. Miss Grace Bealer, Miss Elmira A luncheon was served at the close Mauger, Miss Carolyn Mitch, Miss of the evening by the hostesses. Janiece Seasholtz, Miss Myrtle Frizz

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following the business meeting. Friends and Relatives Surprise Bette Malenke Miss Bette Malenke had graci-

speak on "Sewing Aides."

February Birthdays

Are Discussed by

Haldeman, West Vincent.

were explained.

the program.

staged in April.

Harold Lumis.

Housewives League

needlework guild were completed.

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pointed to the anniversary meeting

ommittee. This meeting will be

Garments to be sent to a mission

Mrs. Garvine sang a Victor Her-

pert song, "The Song Is Ended,"

and a piano solo, written by the

same composer, called "The Gypsy

Love Song," was played by Mrs.

Kentucky were packed.

ously promised to act as baby sitter for her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Malenke 'arkeriora, Saturday, and the door with a rush to find an enormous gathering of her friends and relatives to tender her a combination birthday and bridal party A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Malenke, Parkerford, she will

become the bride of Mr. George Carroll, Willow Grove, following her graduation of University of Pennsylvania hospital School of Nurse's Training. The bride-elect found her gifts

by following a string that led from iving room to kitchen, through the cellar, the garage and finally ended inderneath a yellow and green decorated umbrella where a wagon oad of presents awaited her. Entertainment was furnished by

her four brothers, Messrs. Jacob, Ambrose Jr., Parker and Galen, who put on a mock wedding. Jacob was bride; Ambrose, bridegroom; Parker, minister and Galen, the flower

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Hurt, Mrs. Alice Stout, Mr and Mrs. Earl Pennypacker, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Malenke, Mrs. Ambrose Malenke, Mr. George Carroll, Mrs. Mrs. Sonia Benfield, Mrs. Marion David Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McGee, Mrs. Russell Geiger and Hahn, Miss Mary Ruth Hahn, Mr. Phillip Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Also Mrs. Hilda O'Connell, Mrs. Malenke, Donna Gail Malenke and



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Fashion Whirl Models and Committeemen Meet for Tea in Pottstown Nurses' Home

and contact girls met for tea yes- mittee working hard. terday afternoon in the Nurses' A new angle to the show will be nome of the Pottstown hospital. It the use of contact girls. These sponsored by the Junior auxiliary women will be in constant touch with of the hospital.

set, Mrs. Stephen Lloyd poured, as on time. the girls discussed their various parts in the show.

briefly to the girls explaining what people born in February were featured on the program Saturday afternoon when members of the day of next week. West Vincent Housewives league met in the home of Mrs. Harvey

March 7, due to conflictions with Stories were told about Thomas church services. It will go on at 8 A. Edison, William F. Cody, Henry W. Longfellow, Victor Herbert, Mrs. John S. Wanger, ticket chairman, announced sale of reserved Complimented With Party Charles Dickens and the legends of St. Valentine and Groundhog Day seat tickets are going exceptionally

well, though general admission

Mrs. Louise Gay read 25 more tickets were not moving as rapidly. names of famous people, all born Sale of these generally spurt the in February. Mrs. Gay and Mrs. last week. Harold Lumis were in charge of Reports were also heard from Mrs. Lowell Kratz and Miss Rae Devotions were in charge of the Calvario, booth chairmen; Mrs. Gerchaplain, Dr. Catherine Bishop, and Mrs. Ray Loomis, president, was in

ald Rhoads, award chairman; Miss Mary Sands, prize chairman; Miss charge of the meeting. A report Gladys Saylor, seating chairman; from the January sewing session Miss Eleanor Bentz, decoration was given. Six aprons for the Chester Valley community nurse Also Mrs. Elwood Jacobs, and Mrs. were made and garments for the John McCaslin, orchestra chair-man; Mrs. John G. Ludwick 3d, pub-

licity chairman; Mrs. John M. Howhostess chairman; and Mrs. Jane Kruk, make-up chairman. Miss Virginia Egolf, chairman in

W. W. Kulps Entertain

For John DeVincentis

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kulp, Kenilworth, yesterday entertained in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. DeVincentis, 319 West King street. The honored couple celebrated their 23d wedding anniversary. Mrs.

DeVincentis teaches at Englesville

Next month's meeting will be school in Colebrookdale township

held March 25 in the home of Mrs. and Mr. DeVincentis is an instructor Luther Kulp. Mrs. Mayme Love- in North Coventry High school. lace, Chester county home exten- Included among the guests were sion bureau representative, will Mr. Donald Kulp, Mr. Lew Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kulp and The hostess served refreshments the honored couple.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Psota, 119 East Race street. Stowe, announce the birth of son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shawell, 525 Grant Street, Decame parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvee, Boyertown RD 2, on the birth of a son Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

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In order to thrash out last minute | charge of the entire show announ details on the coming production of that plans wer shaping up well 1 Fashion Whirl, committees, models the production, with each com-

the merchandiser supplying the Against a background of tall yel- clothing and with each of the ow tapers, Spring flowers and silver models to assure fittings be made

Centact girls attending yesterday were: Mrs. Lawrence Flam, Mrs. Mrs. Parker Grow, commentator Herbert Drumheller, Mrs. Charles and director of the show talked Bast and Mrs. Harry O'Boyle.

Models in attendance were: Mrs she expected of them and announced | William Gilbert, Mrs. Morrell Grigg, the rehearsals for Sunday and Mon- Mrs. O'Boyle, Mrs. Ellis Harlan, Miss Ann Senzig, Mrs. Lewis Mack, Miss The production date of the show Margie Stofko, Miss Mary Sands has been advanced to Tuesday, and Mrs. Mabel High.

Master Roland Brauch

Master Roland Brauch Jr., was pleasantly honored yesterday with a birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brauch, 64 South Hanover street .

Following the opening of many gifts, games were played. The hostess served refreshments from a table attractively decorated with green and white tapers and large birthday cake as centerpiece. Favors for each of the guests were green and white baskets of candy and noisemakers.

Attending were: Marjorie Sweda, Terry Cisick, Sandra Bickel, Barbara Demon, Sally Ann Brauch, Harry Harry Seavers, Harry Richard, La Jacobs, Chester Kowloski and Bruce

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book of Revelations, 16th and

the driver of the other car.

It was said Rexrode's injuries in-

cluded a possible fracture of the skull, brain concussion, broken rib, back injury, and lacerations of the

face. His car was damaged to the extent of \$225, Kilpatrick's in the

sum of \$90, Phoenixville police who

Distribution of a balance of prin-

cipal of \$141,772.70 in the estate of

died Feb. 3, 1948, was directed by

the Orphans court of Montgomery

of the estate and provided the fol-

lowing awards: \$1,000 in trust for

burial lot care; \$25,000 each to

\$5,000 each to Nellie Roper Buckwalter, sister-in-law, and Helen A.

handled the investigation, said.

The fourth war, the Battle of

19th chapters.

of the millenium.

Russia's Doom as Foretold in Scriptures Discussed by Rev. Snyder in 'Ford Service

the Scriptures, was depicted by the Rev. H. E. M. Snyder in his sermon Chief Turner for questioning and a society meeting; Young People's Missorretty test, he was later released last night in Royersford Trinity Evangelical Congreational church. According to the Rev. Snyder, who spoke from the Bible, the world

suffer the loss of five-sixth of its armies, because it has defied God. This, the pastor, proved by Ezekiel 38th and 39th chapters.

As predicted in Ezekiel, the Rev. Snyder said, Russia will come down with millions of men and planes and will cover the earth as a cloud. She will seek to gain control of the trillions of dollars worth of chemicals, oil and minerals. This battle, he said, could be termed the battle of Gog against God.

For this reason, he said, Russia Spring City Driver does not plan to attack the United States now, using her present strained relations with the United Injured in Crash States as a blind to obscure her intentions in Palestine.

THERE WILL be a great earth- at 7:30 o'clock, following an auto quake, Pastor Snyder explained, crash in which he was injured. hich will shake the mountains of Palestine, destroying five-sixths of Route 83, police said his car col- today. the armies of Russia. There will be lided with a machine which had stampede, pestilence and plague, istorm, hail, fire and brimstone, ich will also rain down upon

other nations in close proximity. The second war, he said, will fol- Kilpatrick, Phoenixville RD 2, low within two and one-half and three years, and will be the battle of the King of the North vs. the King

Fashion Show Held By Junior Police

novation of the weekly meeting of Court Directs Distribution Royersford Junior Police patrol in the Baptist church recreation center Of Madge Thomas Estate Saturday morning.

Creations for milady were modeled by girls of the group, with Joan Madge B. Thomas, Royersford, who Wade serving as mistress of cere-

The amateur performance got under way with group singing directed by the patrol leader, Chief of Police Bryson Turner, and accomfirmed the account of the executors panied by Eddle Hillman at the

Marchionne sang a solo, followed by songs by Joyce Nolde Horace K. Thomas, son of her late and Sally Lowe. Barbara Penny- husband, E. R. Thomas, and Samuel packer modeled a white cowgirl Emmett Buckwalter, her brother;

sang, while Eleanor Chuck modeled Ruhe; \$3,000 to Mabel LaRue Bucka beautiful evening gown, followed walter, cousin; \$2,000 each to Irene by a song by Louise Roeseler, Latest L. Hoster, Mrs. Gabriel Yates, Mrs. pajamas were modeled by Eileen Brunner, after which Clara Din-each to Emil C. Luks, Mrs. Beatrice ocenti modeled a gown while sing- B. Machemer, Humane Fire com-

ng gown before the program closed Women's club of Royersford; \$1,000 with a piano solo by Judy Buck- to Rivercrest preventorium; \$3,000 walter and a song by Judy Brewer. Some young couple will be "mar- Esther Rittenhouse, and residue ried" at the meeting next Saturday one-half each to Horace K. Thomas morning, when the group will pres- and Samuel Emmett Buckwalter. ent a full-dress mock wedding, with a cast composed of a minister, flower girls, the bridal couple and attend-

Overheated Furnace Causes Fire Scare

Humane firemen responded to an alarm last night at 6:30 o'clock at neared the place of Clayton S. street, Royersford, but did not go Spring City. nto service, finding an accumulation of smoke was caused by an birds remained about five minutes

Capt. Robert Beideman later re- Spring City. quested persons calling for fire companies to give explicit directions. He explained that due to a misunderstanding, one of the fire trucks traveled one way on Lewis road and one the other direction on Lewis road, losing much valuable time,

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Area Man Arrested After Auto Crashes;

RD 4, was arrested in Royersford aged Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in League room.

sobriety test, he was later released to appear for a hearing today on a charge of disorderly conduct and street. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock ning with a war in which Russia will try to seize Palestine, but will here could not be forefold.

reckless driving. Police said he admitted having had one drink, but here could not be forefold. his condition did not warrant a physician's examination.

According to police, Rightnaur was driving west on Main street and sideswiped a truck of Nelson's dairies going in the opposite direction.

failing to stop, cut to his left and rehearsal. Friday night, Boy Scouts. Gog and Magog, will come one hit a new truck owned by B. Frankthousand years later, at the close lin Mowrer, Spring City RD 1, which was parked apposite the A&P Super Hospital Notes was parked opposite the A&P Super and stearing gear.

With his one front wheel mashed and tire flat, Rightnaur continued PATIENT LEAVES HOSPITAL to try and drive on by first trying | William Epright, 50 North Main Harvey Rexrode, 55, of 40 Wall to back away. Police Chief Turner, street, Spring City, has been disstreet, Spring City, was admitted to attracted by the commotion, inves- charged from Pottstown hospital, tigated and took Rightnaur to bor- where he recently underwent an opough hall where he was held for eration. questioning and later released on Driving toward Spring City on his own recognizance for a hearing

stopped to make a left turn onto FORD LIONS TO MEET Route 113 (Kimberton road). The Royersford Lions club will meet impact threw Rexrode out of his car Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock, at onto the cement highway. Earl Spring-ford Country club, with was Daniel Bause, Boyertown druggist

Church Calendar

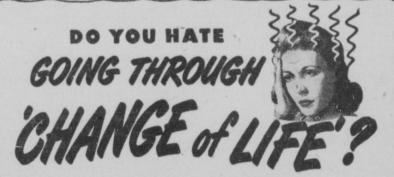
Royersford Grace Lutheran: This afternoon, 3 o'clock, meeting of Brownies; tonight, 7 o'clock, Girls Scouts. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., the women join Spring City women in Week of Prayer service at the Hottenstein home, 250 Yost avenue, Spring City; 3:15 and 3:45 p. m., weekday Church school, Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, Confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., Lenten service; 8:30 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock Week of Prayer following an accident in the 300 day afternoon, 3 o'clock, Week of Prayer block on Main street in which two trucks and his own car were damtrucks and his own car were dam-

Taken to borough hall by Police | Trinity Evangelical Congregational:

Spring City Methodist: Tonight, 7:45 o'clock, district rally and booth festival of Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junior Bible club; 7:45 o'clock, official board; 9 o'clock, quarterly conference. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., church training class; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Lexten prayer service. Thursday, 2:15 Only minor damage resulted from this impact, but Rightnaur, Thursday night, junior and senior choir

market. Mowrer's truck was badly Sandra Christman and Mrs. Mary damaged, including the left front Walleigh, Spring City, have been fender and headlight, front bumper discharged from Phoenixville hos-

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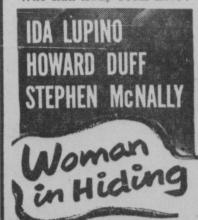
the home of Austin McKiniry, Peach Overdorf, Schuylkill road, near Descending upon the meadow, the and took off again soaring towards

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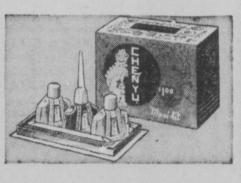
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By BENNETT CERF-

WILY old George Bernard Shaw continues to say and do things that assure him publicity in newspapers the world over. A jealous rival, in fact, attributes his robust health at 93 to "constant basking in the

energy giving violet rays of the spotlight."

Shaw's latest explanation of his technique is "I take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then say it with the utmost levity" Years ago he rashly stated that if a man wrote a play at ninety it would be "all piffle." When he himself turned out Buoyant Billions at 92, however, he moderated that statement considerably "It's the best I can do in my dotage," he said blandly, "and I daresay it's as



good as most current plays by youngsters of 60 and 70." Only 1,000 copies of Buoyant Billions were authorized, and they were snapped up by collectors at \$25 a throw.

On his 93rd birthday Shaw grumbled, "I get packages of food from America and Australia and God knows where else that I've never eaten in my life and never will!"



PAGE EIGHT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1950,

IT'S OUEER BUT TRUE OF THE BADKHIZ OBIAIN DRINKING WATER BY SINKING A WATER FILLS THE SCRAPS ARRY HARVEY WAS A FIREMAN ECLIPSES OCCUP STIRRUPS AND THIS YEAR SPURS ARE PART OF THE EQUIPMENT OF COWBOYS IN 20 YEARS MARCH 18 AND BEFORE HE CERTAIN PARTS OF MEXICO. CORTEZ SEPTEMBER 12 BECAME CHICAGO IS SAID TO HAVE INTRODUCED THE (NEITHER VISIBLE IN THE U.S.) ANCESTORS OF THEIR SMALL PONIES INTO AMERICA. -No. 1409.

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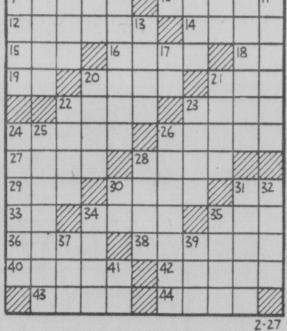
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44. Cereal grains DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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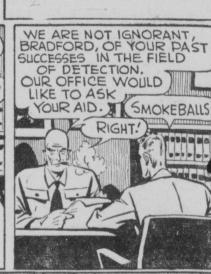






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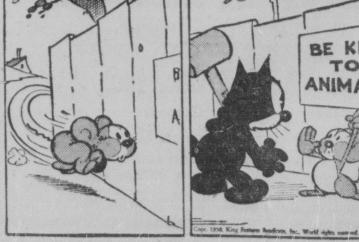












Greatest Story Ever Told

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men of the province, healthy and boy. Don't be losing time." strong ones, enthusiastic ones, had Joseph looked up with an air perished in those feeble and fore- that gave a sudden strength to his doomed revolts-thousands of pa- face. triots dying for Israel during the one hundred years the Romans had held Israel.

Ah, Samuel could tell Joseph, conditions were getting much worse. here from Jerusalem." Rich and powerful men of their own nation were collaborating with the name?" invaders, fattening their fortunes by betraying their own people. How long must they endure slavery with treason thrown in? Did Joseph realize that in every village young Mary!" men were once more plotting to throw the Romans out and make the people free? Why would Joseph not join?

Ever since Joseph could remember impetuous youths in Nazareth had been planning a secret, melodramatic resistance against the Romans, but it never came to anything more than

"Don't you love your own country?" prodded Samuel reproach-"Aren't you one of us in spirit, at least?'

Joseph's smile was quizzical. Poor workman that he was, he belonged to the house of David and his line ran back, all the way to Jacob who was of Isaac, who was of Abraham; and farther than that, even, to Seth who was of Adam, who was of God.

The smile deepened as he patted the knee of his impetuous friend. is revolutionist really did want to s Israel. But how? By uprising, by blood, by death. In the holy books prophets had promised salvation for their people. But salvation was to come, according to these ancient writers, when a messenger was born, the long-promised Messiah, who would lead the nation to

Joseph believed his books, therefore a good man must not turn to blood and death to hasten salvation. And Joseph was well aware that every son of the house of David was being watched.

"But have you heard the news from Jerusalem?" demanded Samuel, impatient of books. "King Herod has murdered more of his family-he has already murdered one wife, as you remember-and every day of his like he kills our own innocent and helpless people, according to his whims. As a sensible man, how can you depend on promises made hundreds of years ago, when today-"

"When today," Joseph interrupted, "the God of Israel is still the same Lord. We must rely on him, and, Samuel, don't let me hear you say bah to that, for that would

"Bah!" insisted Samuel fiercely "Go and report me. Let them put me to death for blasphemy-I would rather die than live like a slave. Do you really mean that we should go on submitting to unspeakable Herod and Rome-and do nothing?"

The ruin of our people," Joseph rted, "has always been to depart from faith and depend on their own powers. We know that a deliverer will come-and we've just got to wait.

"Do you think the Messiah is

"WHO KNOWS?" asked Joseph simply

"I would still like to know," persisted Samuel, "whether you expect to live to know the Messiah."

"A workman like me know Him? What would a poor carpenter know about such great affairs? No, I look forward to a quiet life."

Joseph waggled a great fore-

finger amiably.

man, I want a wife in my house . . "Well, I hope you find the girl of scraped your heart, my friend."

Joseph Stares Into Street As If Expecting a Vision

JOSEPH did not seem to be listen-Jing. His eyes were on the doorway; he was staring out into the streets as if he were expecting some wonderful vision.

"I have already found her," he confided. "She is very young-and very different from all other women in the world."

Come out of your trance, Joseph, d tell me how this girl is so dif-

"She is not as any of the others are; that is all I know how to tell you. Look, Samuel, she is coming toward us

Samuel strode to the doorway. face. "Don't stare," admonished Joseph

"Her walk is more than ordinarily graceful," announced Samuel

over his shoulder. "Everything about her is more than ordinary," murmured Joseph, and there was a distant look in the

blue eyes as if he were enraptured by the strains of music. THE SHADOWED street was almost empty as a girl came toward

them down the narrow pavement. Dark hair framed the pale face above the light blue mantle and the intense blue eyes set so wide apart. She walked in grace. 'Joseph," said Samuel, lowering

his voice, "there may be something in what you say. That girl is somehow different. Yes, she is. Can it be the expression? It is most unusual; it is, why . . . look . . . it has me stammering, man . . . Never have I seen such serenity on any face," he acknowledged. "It gives me, my friend, a strange sort of feeling." Then Samuel shook himself and

with forced heartiness turned into the shop again. "No wonder you won't go

with me to Jerusalem," he barked. "Tell me, has that maiden Joseph sank dismally on the

"I have never even spoken to her," he admitted. With a boisterous laugh Samuel

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"Shy as ever, Joseph," he teased. Some of the best of the young "You have to pluck up your courage,

> "I am not afraid," he said quietly. Samuel snorted loudly. "You don't know her parents?" "Not yet. They have just come

"Have you never learned her

"Oh yes, I know that." "Tell me, then, before I go." "Her name," said Joseph, "is

Tomorrow: Joseph meets the family of Mary and tells them of his love for their daughter. They are

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coming and hit him almost squarely head-on, he said.

Both cars were demolished Ambulances of four communities helped take the nine injured to the hospital. Mrs. Scheidt suffered

minor cuts and bruises. Both drivers will be held pending gers. A tentative hearing was set heart attack. for March 8 at Bargintown city hall.

o'clock on route 422 in Sanatoga firm are a far cry from its humble when the car in which they were beginnings in 1900. riding was struck from the rear by another vehicle traveling in the started in the music business as a same direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coert were treated at Memorial hospital. Coert, 59, was admitted for treatment of head injuries. His head struck the roof of the car in the collision. Mrs. Coert was treated for a spasm of the neck and was discharged.

The pair was riding in a car operated by Stanley S. Cichocki, Naval Air Station, Pamona, N. J. Traveling east, Cichocki had slowed the 1949 sedan to negotiate a rough, repaired strip in the highway.

427 East Main street. Birdsboro. hicle was smashed and Cichocki's tions and leaving instruments on Chancellor William P. Tolley of car came off with a demolished rear. approval. State Trooper Raymond Beninato, Finally, in 1910, he built the Lamb John A. Flynn, president of St. of Collegeville substation, investi- building, where the firm now is John's university in Brooklyn; James

morning at 1:30 o'clock. Frank Kubler, the injured man, who had been riding in the rear seat of the 1940 sedan, was taken to Memorial hospital by passing motorist. He was discharged after dispensary

treatment. The car was driven by William H. Watson, Audubon, N. J. He told State Trooper Albert W. Baigis, of was driving east and missed a curve. The car, going 40 miles per hour, coming tomorrow—perhaps the next an embankment and overturned was organized. onto its side between two trees. The

car was demolished, police said. Watson and two Philadelphia occupants of the car escaped injury.

TWO CARS PARKED on York street between Second and Third Joseph chuckled. What a fanciful streets were damaged slightly Saturday night at 7:13 o'clock when another car scraped into them. The moving vehicle was driven

by William H. Fosnocht, 367 Walnut

quiet life."

Police Sgt. Daniel Linton and Bucktown.

Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet

Police Sgt. Daniel Linton and Bucktown. investigated.

One of the parked cars, owned by Elmer Pace, 50 East Second street, "Not at all. I do not expect to had a dented left rear fender. The be lonely forever. Like any other other, owned by R. L. Underkoifler, Boyertown, had its right rear fender

Twelve minutes later at Beech and Keim street, the trunk of a sedan was pushed in as the owner was backing it into a parking space.

Frank Slavek, 203 Keim street, told Police Desk Sgt. Russell Hummel that he either backed the car into a truck to his rear or the truck hit his car as he was backing. The trunk is owned by Jesse Smith, 724 Beech street, Slavek said.

TWO 22-YEAR-OLD Pottstown youths, on a visit to the coal regions, were injured Saturday night when their car crashed into a pole in St. Clair, Schuylkill county.

William P. Russell, of 107 Chestnut street, the passenger in the car, was admitted to Good Samaritan hospital, Pottsville, with a dislocated hip and lacerations of the

The driver of the 1947 convertible coupe, Donald E. Allen, of 23 Winding road, escaped with minor bruises. The car,



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known as the Landis and Snell store. It was purchased by Shaner's father, who is now 93, and the late Irvin G. Romich before the turn of the century.

Throughout its existence, the business has been a partnership or has had a single owner. It has never been incorporated.

Until 1918, when Romich died, it was known as Shaner and Romich's Dry Goods store. At that time, Sweinhart bought an interest in the business and the firm became known "Her name?" Joseph looked up. as Sweinhart and Shaner until 1929. It was during this partnership, in 1921, that Sweinhart purchased the 20-feet wide, 140-feet deep building from Samuel H. Porter, 547 High street, for \$41,000. Its value since has increased almost 50 percent.

> THE ELDER SHANER, originally from Boyertown, was active in the business for 57 years. He was noted for working every day and, until recently, was one of the oldest

active merchants on High street. In recent years, his son, who bought Sweinhart's interest in the store in 1929, has been running the business alone. Shaner, however, still visits the store frequently.

For the past 21 years, Sweinhart has been employed by Strawbridge and Clothier at their Jenkintown store. He was confined to outcome of injuries to the passen- his' bed recently after suffering a

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY cele-A PENNSIDE COUPLE was in- bration of Lamb's Music house and jured yesterday afternoon at 3 the purchase of a new home for the

Lamb Sr., who founded the firm, piano salesman for the firm of C. H. Lichtey, Reading, and had charge of its Pottstown showroom. When a disasterous fire wiped out the stock of the home office, Lichtey gave Lamb a chance to buy out

the Pottstown branch. With the help of a few other persons, Lamb took over the store situated at 12 North Hanover street in September, 1900. It was moved later to 10 North

Hanover street. The car was hit in the rear by helpers sold sheet music and in- Against Conscription, a 1941 sedan driven by John F. Ash, struments throughout the countryside. They made calls from house The entire front of the Ash ve- to house, often giving demonstra- Einstein, Author Louis Bromfield,

located. A 30-YEAR-OLD Philadelphia ALTHOUGH ACTIVE as president nedy, of the Oregon area of the man suffered lacerations of the of the Pottstown Automobile club, Methodist church, and 20 others. face when the car in which he was as a builder, and as a borough counriding ran off Route 422 at Doug- cilman, Lamb Sr. will not be at lassville and overturned yesterday the reins during the store's celebra- H-Bomb Profest Service tion. He retired in January, 1947, when his son purchased the busi-

A graduate of West Chester State Teachers college, Lamb Jr. worked in the store before serving during the war. He worked with his father for a year after his discharge and then took

West Reading barracks, that he rector of the Pottstown Senior High Harrington, pastor of the undenomin the same capacity when the church. leaped into the ditch, ploughed up North Coventry High school band

> with its front pushed in, had to be towed away.

auto unexpectedly reached the dead | that it would be commonplace end of the main street. Unfamiliar with the route, Allen braked the car too late, he said.

A TRUCK WAS damaged early Saturday morning when it caromed from one side of Route 100 to the other between Pigeon Creek and

The driver Clarence Davies, Pottstown RD 2 farmer, told State troopers of the Devon barracks that he lost control, swerving to miss a dog on the highway.

The truck smashed into a pole on the right side of the road, then bounced to the opposite side. The right front headlight and wheel were damaged. The vehicle was towed away.

ICE SKATER DROWNS JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 26 (A)-David Silbaugh, 21, drowned as he fell nrough the ice while skating on Cranberry lake yesterday.



Her majesty, queen of the 1950 Florida Citrus Exposition at Winter Haven, Fla., takes a royal bite from a segment of orange. She is Kathy Darlyn, 18, of Plant City, Fla., who won the title over an entry list of 25

Group Registers Protest Against Military Program

Florida belles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-More than a score of educators and others issued a protest today against what they call "the systematic and well financed efforts of the National Military establishment to penetrate and influence the civilian educational life of America."

Their detailed report, a booklet of More familiar, however, was the 80 pages of fine print, was put out trailer from which Lamb and his through the National Council

> Signers include Scientist Albert Syracuse university; the Very Rev. Patton, president of the National Farmers' union: Bishop Gerald Ken-

At Church Concludes

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (A) - A candle was snuffed in the auditorium of Community church today, symbolizing the end of 36 hours of prayer and fasting in protest of hydrogen bomb production.

"We have been somewhat of a Since then, he has served as di- curiosity," said the Rev. Donald school band for a year and served inational midtown Manhattan

"That people who show concern over the hydrogen bomb are regarded as objects of curiosity is a sad comment on the world's desperate needs. There ought to be The accident occurred when the so many people interested in this

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FATHER-SON RALLY — LAMBOUR DEATH

and Willauer's Jewelry stores.

for three months.

sent him to bed.

bone was broken.

pilots' club.

local jewelers again.

* * *

After his siege in bed, he re-

turned to work for the Willauer

store and then moved to Ebens-

burg, where he learned to fly

and was active in forming a

present location in 1942 after re-

turning to Pottstown to work for

A MEMBER of St. Aloysius Cath-

olic church, he also was a member

of Father Bally council, Knights of

Columbus: Pottstown Lodge 814,

BPOE; Holy Trinity Catholic club,

St. John's Falcons Athletic club, the

Good Will Fire company, George A.

Amole Post 47, American Legion;

tion, the Kettle Creek and Clinton

He opened his own store at its

hurch, who gave the invocation, store, in Phoenixville, and then Police. man, gave the welcoming address, before turning the program over to Richard King, chairman of the entertainment

vaudeville and three training bouts business. He was forced to close Mass., Clare, wife of James Wertz which were slated for the program the shop when he suffered a frac- Johnstown; Mrs. Dorothy Townwere a volunteer quartet and a tured hip which made him bedfast send, Ebensburg; Lou, wife of Clar-David Williams Sr., Harold Rob-

erts, Carl Kowalski, and Walter Zeiger, teed off on the musical number, while Williams and his son, David Jr., paired up for a pieeating contest William Jr. took the prize—a ball

face when the contest was over. MICHAEL KOCUR, 333 Cherry street, won a special award for having the most sons present. He

was accompanied by his five boys,

Michael Jr., Robert, Thomas, Dan-

and glove-for having the dirtiest

iel, and Dennis. In addition, Joseph Hospador and Donald Kunkle won prizes for being born in June.

Each of the guests received gifts from the committee, while Sotter presented Mrs. Schweder with a bouquet of roses.

A final dinner meeting of the 1950 father and son committee will be held in the YMCA on March 24, it was announced yesterday. The closing session will be highlighted by the showing of the 1949 World Tri-County Fish and Game associa-Series motion pictures.

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Jacob R. Sotter, general chair- , moved to Pottstown in 1930 where He is survived by his father; his

.The fractured hip was always a Wife of William Lintz, Ebensburg. mystery in the Lambour family, Services will be held at 9 o'clock since he never discovered how it tomorrow morning from a funera was broken. He was under treat- home at 258 Beech street. They wil ment for what was believed to be be followed by a solemn high re-

Interment will be made in St.

tion, and the Fraternal Order of

he was employed by Stone's, Levin's, wife, Mary (Glanski) Lambour, at home; one son, Charles Jr., at home; a daughter, Annette, at IN 1934, HE BOUGHT the jewelry home; one brother, Ferdinand N. store of Henry Gray, 309 High Nicktown; and five sisters: Corinne street, to make his first venture into wife of Dewey Anderson, Holbrook ence Tobin, Cresson; and Mildred.

arthritis when sudden severe pains quiem mass to b celebrated in St. Aloysius church at 10 o'clock. It finally was discovered that the Aloysius New cemetery.

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Cubs Trample Chester, Move Into Semi-Finals

made their first appearance in the S. E. Delco Lions Club Junior High cage tourney a notable one, thumping the Chester High freshmen, 48-29, Saturday afternoon at Sharon Hill. The win moved the Cubs into the semiclash, Tuesday night.

day night at Sharon Hill. 20 points-11 of them in the first Chester held all afternoon, a 1-0 quarter-was half of a solid Cub margin, with a jump shot after two one-two punch. Mike Kriczky minutes of the game. picked up the gun as Rickie called a halt to his own offensive game (2) zipped in a field goal; (3) du- and a tap in by Ricketts brought it

Kriczky, who wasn't feeling exactly up to par physically, began finding the range after intermission and whipped in 11 counters in the second half after nabbing but two in the

first two stanzas.

The Cubs, playing six-minute finals where they will meet the periods instead of the seven-minute winner of the Darby-Upper Darby quarters they have played all year, Fred Harvey and another jump shot chalked up the biggest point total The semi-finals are listed for Fri- of the three games during the the last point Chester could muster

Lean Dave Ricketts, who tabbed Ricketts wiped out the only lead

Then he: (1) dropped in a foul; after chalking up 20 points midway plicated it; (4) batted in a follow to 25-9 at intermission.

made the first period tally read: Pottstown, 13; Chester, 7. Ryan's deuce after a field goal by

during the first half. Ricketts dropped in a foul and Harry Leh, who played an exceptionally fine defensive

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	POTTST	OWN			
		FG-ST	FM-FT	TP	
81	Kriczky, f	6-19	1-3	13	
П	Harvey, f		1-3	7	
	Renninger, f		0-2	0	
	Price, f		0-0	4	
	Ricketts, c		2-4	20	
	Stahl, g		1-1	3	
	Leh, g		1-1	1	
	Crutcher, g		0-0	0	
	Garrow, g		0-0	0	
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	Rowles, f		0-0	0	
	Craig, f		0-1	2	
	O'Har, f	. 1-1	0-0	2	
	Ryan, c		3-6	13	
	Beauchamp, c		0-0	0	
	Albany, g		3-5	9	
	Yurczak, g		0-1	0	
	Lamont, g		1-1	3	
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Chester 7 '2 9 11—29
Legend: FG—field goals. ST—shots tried. FM — fouls made. FT — fouls tried. TP—total points.

The Hill.

The Blues led 13-7 at the end of

at the three-quarter mark. During the third period, Ricketts, West Chester, winner of Section III by a nose, draws not so strong and spent his time handing out

KRICZKY STRETCHED Potts-

and then passed to Stahl who done, and proceeded to build their matched it. Harvey dunked a foul largest point pile of the afternoon, last field goal, giving Phenoms a center Pearre, who counted 10 of

made it 34-18 but two quick baskets by Kriczky brought the margin up to a comfortable 20 points again

Hill won every match, save the fourth period opened and Jim 145-pound class, and chalked up four Price's fielder together with a foul pins and five decisions in the 10- by Mike, gave the Cubs their big-

Chester's Ryan poured in three spectable as Kauler tossed his sec- nine fielders and a single foul for ond stringers into the fray in the another 19. final minutes.

goal by Price closed out the scoring. Price's twin pointer came just sec- Pearre, c onds before the final buzzer.

In whipping in 48 points, the Humphrys,g 2 Phenoms hit on 21 of 57 shots, a neat 36.9 prcent. But they found their roughest time at the foul

Coach Gene Kauler used 10 men from his 14-man squad in the fray and only the eighth graders failed to see action. The win was the 15th for the Phenoms who close out their regular season tomorrow against Spring City on foreign

Selinger Wins Two In Districts: Team 2nd

of the pack in both the 50 and 100yard free styles, Saturday, in leading Pottstown High's tankers to second spot in the District I swim-

While Don Frye (left) and Johnny Hinkle settled their bantamweight bout, referee Tony Paglina got

into the show with a "bicycling" act after being tripped. The action occurred in a regional Golden

Gloves boxing competition at Huntington, West Virginia.

Everybody Gets in the Act

points behind Norristown High in team's strongpoints, ended up third, the final standings, registering 32 points to the County Seaters' 54.

Selinger breezed home first in the 50-yard free style with a time of 25.8 seconds, and carboned that performance in the century swim, with a 58.4 clock-

Tom Strickland finished in fifth failed to show in the longer dis-

Bruce DeForest, Eddystone High match for first place. notshot, splashed to not only victory in the 200-yard free style, but set a new District I meet record of 2:07.5 minutes, breaking the for-

mer mark of 2:11.2 recorded by Norristown's George Heck. Ricketts made his ninth and a 26-marker high affair, featuring Larry Griesemer by but a length midway through the 200 grind but superior endurance showed in the final 100 yards, and DeForest had

198, a record in its own right for a event, though, and gave Pottstown econd-place point awards as did Bob Wilkinson in the 100 free style. Dick Hiddemen came out

Bob Guth placed fourth among the 100-yard breastrokers, in other local showings.

The local mermen came out 22 200-yard free style relay, one of the

Collegeville, Souderton Vie in Big Nine Playoff

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Pottstown's 150-yard medley relay team finished fifth, while the

spot behind Selinger in the 50, but the top rung of the Big Nine basketball conference, will meet tonight at East Greenville High in a playoff

HOUSECLEANING?

RAGS, SCRAP IRON

vern but it flubbed the chance While The Hill collapsed and tallied only four points in the second stanza, Malvern could get only six itself and still trailed at intermis-

Hill Cagers Win, 37-33

Over Malvern in Finale

Hill's basketball squad closed out the 1949-50 campaig

The contest was a drab affair with neither side up to

from teammates Kehoe and Collins.

DAVE WEBSTER, one of the

mainstays of the Blue and Grey

quint was shackled without a field

goal for the day. A rare occasion

Ed Daily and Tom Nixon grab-

Big Jim Yonge, playing his last

game for the Blues, was limited to

indeed. He did drop in two fouls.

bed runnerup honors for The Hil

with five points each.

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Saturday afternoon with a 37-33 decision over Malvern Prep

The Blues racked up nine counters in the third stanza to take a 27-23 lead at the three-

on Gillison Memorial court.

heir shooting par as the low tally

The victory was the 13th in 17

games for the Blues while the loss

marked Malvern with its 6th loss.

Paul West, brilliant set-shooting

Blue guard led the scoring with a

The 12 points gave him a sea-

son's total of 239 points which

is a new mark at The Hill. West

has played in only 16 of The

counter. When one team was hot, the other was hot. But when one was cold, the other was just as

the opening quarter (more than it

made in the next two quarters

combined) and held a slim, 14-11

was golden opportunity for Mal-

margin at the end of the period. THEN CAME THE tailspin. It

The first quarter was to set the Kehoe, f

pattern for the rest of the en- | Giordano, f

The Hill banged out 14 points in Malvern

dozen points on five fielders and a

It has won 13.

pair of free tosses.

quarter mark and then matched the Malvern quint, point-forpoint in the final eight minutes. The Hill used just six players

and all hit the scoring column behind Norristown and Upper Malvern played without substitution and four of the five scored with Center Ward tossing in 11 points and getting eight-point help

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GREENIES MEET DARBY AT RADNOR, MARCH

The Greenies will tackle the Section II entry at Radnor, Tuesday,

Downingtown, thirdplace finisher in Section III, will follow the Greenies onto the stage, tackling Prospect Park, Section IV, at 9

o'clock, March 7 at Radnor. Collegeville, now is second place in the Perk-Schuylkill loop, moves into the Class C playoffs by taking of Clifton Heights of Section V, at who had made seven of 10 shots in Radnor, Monday, March 6 at 9 o'clock.

Bristol, of the Lower Bucks league in its first contest, at the Penn Palestra, assists, Thursday, March 9 at 9 o'clock. The winner of the West Chester-Bristol brawl tangles with the winner

of the Yeadon-Conshohocken game, March 14.

St. Bonaventure 53, Canisius 51 (two

Wagner 74, Clarkson 45.
Triple Cities (NY) 67, Albany Tchrs 51.
Drexel 68, Ursinus 67.
Swarthmore 71, Haverford 60.

West Chester Teachers 48, Delaware 47. Kings (Del) 88, Salisbury (Md) 43. Moravian 79, Scranton 70.

Bloomsburg Teachers 65, Lycoming 45. Muhlenberg 95, Bucknell 81. Albright 100, Dickinson 75.

Siena 65, Hawaii 43. Rensselaer 58, Providence 53.

Amherst 49, Wesleyan 46. Boston College 80, Colby 60.

Afred 79, Toronto 49.

Syracuse 46. Penn State 44.

Holy Cross 70, Brown 45.

Penn 67, Dartmouth 61.

Cornell 57, Harvard 47.

Colgate 81, Western Reserve 71.

Lafayette 67, Buffalo 46.

Temple 90, St. Joseph's (Phila) 74.

Army 52, Penn Military 45.

Glenville (WVa) 65, Fairmont 57. Creighton 40, Oklahoma City

overtime).

Hamline 65, Carroll (Wis) 44.

Beloit 86, Lawrence 62.

Wayne (Detroit) 71, Akron 57.

Oberlin 78, Denison 53.

Butler 67, Ohio University 56.

Muskingum 77, Wooster 75,

Ohio Northern 83, Kenyon 72,

John Carroll 60, Case Tech 55.

John Carroll 60, Case Tech 55. Oklahoma 45, Missouri 40 (overtime). Marquette 75, Michigan State 58.

Chicago 48, Coe 43. Valparaiso 57, Concordia Seminary

Nebraska 56, Iowa State 54 (overtime). Northwestern 76, Michigan 53.

it, Louis) 44. Loyola of Chicago 61, DePaul 47.

Drake 79, Wichita 61. Detroit 73, St. Louis 60. Bradley 42, Oklahoma A & M 35.

Baltimore U. 63, Bridgewater 48.

Baltimore Loyola 68, Washington

American U. 35, Mt. St. Mary's 74. Johns Hopkins 69, Western Mary-

Kentucky 70, Vanderbilt 66. William and Mary 81, Richmond 54. Davidson 87, Citadel 48.

Eastern Kentucky 62, Western Ken-

Villanova 65, North Carolina State 64

Iowa 59, Indiana 53.

Princeton 54, Yale 51.

Pittsburgh 55, West Virginia 53.

Hill Wrestlers Thump Lawrenceville for Sixth

The Hill wrestlers tuned up for the defense of their Prep school crown, March 3-4, by soundly thumping Lawrenceville, 35-3, Saturday in the coast state.

It was the same score the Blue and Grey hung on the New Jersey school in 1949. SCOREBOARD

> The victory was The Hill's sixth in eight starts and closed out the current dual match campaign. The Blue and Grev grapplers, who dropped decisions to the West Chester State Teachers college freshmen and the Navy Plebes, now sport a

four and one-half year record of 34 victories in 36 matches. The last prep school team to score a victory at the expense of The Hill was Valley Forge Military

Lock Haven (Pa) Teachers 66, Mans-field (Pa) Teachers 65. Rutgers 73, Williams 46.
Rochester 63, St. Lawrence 52.
Coast Guard 56, Kings Point 41,
Union 65, Hamilton 47.
Connecticut 74, Rhode Island State 71. academy in 1946. Joe Atkins, Blue 115-pounder; started the vivisection with a pin in the opening match. His feat was gifties. carboned by Captain Andy Kaul (128), Bill Joyce (133) and Dick O'Shaughnessy (175). Decisions were hung up by Max Pearson Morris Harvey (WVa) 68, Alderson-(121), Carlton Colcord (138), Hank Suhr (155), Earl Kirchhoff (165) and Ronnie Horne, heavyweight.

Long Island 87, Hartwick 68. Plattsburgh Teachers 59, Norwich 55. LaSalle 74, Cincinnati 65. hiladelphia Textile 56, Lowell Tex-THE BIGGEST MATCH of the day was the 175-pound clash be-Kings (Pa) 67, Lincoln (Pa) 54.
Brockport (NY) Teachers 67, Cortland
(NY) Teachers 55.
Alfred 79, Toronto 49. tween O'Shaughnessey and Lawrenceville's MacDonald, won by O'Shaughnessy with a second period fall. McDonald was runnerup in the 175 pound class at the Lehigh championships in 1949. This is O'Shaughnessy's first year at The

> The Hill junior varsity made it four in a row for the year with 23-14 decision in the preliminary attraction as Blue wrestlers recorded seven victories in 11 matches,

Temple 90, St. Joseph's (Phila) 74. Army 53, Penn Military 45. Niagara 82, Quantico Marines 50. Vermont 52, Maine 41. Manhattan 56, Fordham 55. Shippensburg 67, Kutztown 47. Elizabethtown 78, Susquehanna 48. Franklin and Marshall 52, Juniata 41. Carnegie Tech 60, Indiana (Pa) 49. Washington and Jefferson 54, Waynes-Blue winners were Dave Breckburg 55.
West Liberty (WVa) 85, California Roger Judd (138), Earl Bolton (145), enridge (121), John Wenaas, (133) Otis Keller (155), Bill Davidson Davis and Elkins (WVa) 115, Potomac (165) and heavyweight Alan Reed. Grove City 86, Hiram 68. Westminster (Pa) 95, Allegheny 54. Geneva 88, Bethany (WVa) 85 (two

115-pounds—Atkins, The Hill pinned Lazarns, Lawrenceville in 1:50 of the second period with a hammerlock and har arm.
121-pounds—Pearson, The Hill decisioned Penta, Lawrenceville, 4-0.
128-pounds—Kaul, The Hill pinned Nivling, Lawrence in 1:07 of the second

period with a hammerlock and chancery.
133-pounds—Joyce, The Hill pinned
Deskey, Lawrenceville in 2:57 of the
second period with bar arm and body

ioned Kenny, Lawrenceville, 13-3.
145-pounds—Dewey, Lawrenceville decisioned Davenport, The Hill, 3-2.
155-pounds—Suhr, The Hill decisioned Rickert, Lawrenceville, 5.3.

165-pound—Kirchhoff, The Hill decisioned Corket, Lawrenceville, 11-2.

175-pounds—O'Shaughnessy, The Hill pinned McDonald, Lawrenceville, in 2:30 of the second period with half nelson and crotch Kansas 76, Colorado 60. Illinois 76, Wisconsin 58. Purdue 55. Minnesota 39. Eastern Kentucky 66, Marshall 62 nelson and crotch.

Heavyweight—Horne, The Hill decisioned Conly, Lawrenceville, 5-0. Final Score—The Hill 35, Lawrence-

JUNIOR VARSITY
105-pounds — Nichols, Lawrenceville
pinned Wherle, The Hill in 1:25 of the
second period with bar arm and body

press.

115-pounds — Wallace, Lawrenceville decisioned DeHaven, The Hill, 8-4.

121-pounds — Breckenridge, The Hill decisioned P. Dubow, Lawrenceville, 128-pounds-Stovall, Lawrenceville decisioned Miller. The Hill, 3-0. 133-pounds—Wenaas, The Hill pinned D. Dubow, Lawrenceville in 1:30 of the

overtime).
Notre Dame 65, Navy 59.
Tennessee 79, Mississippi 57.
Western Kentucky 58, Murray 54.
George Washington 83, Wake Forest 67. second period with hammerlock and half nelson. 138-pounds—Judd, The Hill decisioned Baylor 57, Texas Christian 42. Southern Methodist 57, Arkansas 48. Schusteer, Lawrenceville, 8-1. 145-pounds—Bolton, The Hill, decis-Texas 55, Rice 41.

Oregon 45, Oregon State 40.

Idaho 48, Washington 45.

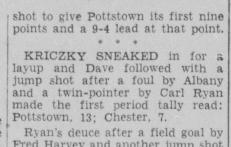
UCLA 62, Stanford 57.

California 69, Southern California 58.

Utah 52, Colorado A&M 42.

Utah 52, Colorado A&M 42.

Utah 52, Colorado A&M 42. decisioned Grunau, The Hill, 8-1. Gonzaga 46. Washington State 43. Nevada 75. St. Marys (Calif) 67. William Penn (Harrisburg) 48, John Heavyweight—Reed, The Hill decisioned Hazel, Lawrenceville, 3-0.
Finel Score—The Hill 23, Lawrence—



by Ricketts made it 17-9. That was

game, dittoed to make it 19-9. Two quick field goals by Harvey

The Cubs kept up the steam in

the third stanza, banging away for Hill Reserves Beat Malvern

13 more counters and a 38-18 lead stripped to 25-22 at intermission, the first half, called off the dogs

town's lead to 29-7 on the second

34-14 margin. Minutes later, Chester had

It was Kriczky again as the

gest lead of the day, 43-19.

A FOUL BY STAHL and a field Hayes, f

line—converting only five of 14

the first period, but had their lead

fourth in a row, Saturday, downing ming meet.

by the resurgent Malverns. Led by their torrid trio of Pete Scott, Austin Pearre, and Dick Thompson, the Blues rallied for 21 markers in the third period to take a 46-35 margin with eight

minutes remaining.

Malvern came up with their half tapoff play but Chester ex- top point produce of the afternoon ploded briefly for five points on a in the final period, recording 19 fielder and foul by Ryan. Chester's counters, mainly on the far-sighted highest scorer with 13, and a field accuracy of Ollie Cline, Prepsters Dave whipped in a twin pointer But the Blues were not to be out-

> his 19 points in the final half. PEARRE'S OUTPUT OF 19 the most when he needed it. brought his total for the season to Griesemer finished second in the

vvee performer Scott wound up top man on the Hill totem pole with 21 points to his credit, 10 of them coming in the Hill's 21-point

third stanza. Hayes and Pearre' followed at field goals in the final minutes to the 19 mark for the Blues, along help make the score look more re- with Malvern's Cline who rode in

Williams, f

33 6 72 Totals 24 6 54 Score by periods: The Hill JV

TODAY'S SPORTS CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL The Boys vs. Transfiguration, and Club Century vs. Amvets, at the Junior High school, first rame at 7 o'clock.



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Pee Wee Loop Leads Tied By Upsets

An upset came off in each division of the PeeWee league Saturday, and forced the Eastern and Western divisions into a two-team firstplace deadlock.

The Lincoln Bulldogs jammed the top rung in the Western loop by humbling the St. Clair Bears, 20-11

Both teams now show a 6-2 log, and will knock heads with each other in a playoff tilt this coming Saturday at Bethany

In the East, the Falcons threw a wrench into the Daredevils' pennant designs by dropping the Devils, 18-15, at the Senior High

The Supermen ran off with an expected trouncing of the Eagles, mopping their foes, 43-12. By winning the Supermen crowded the top rung of the Eastern league, sharing th top spot with the Daredevils.

The Lincoln Wilcats downed the St. Al's Tigers, 17-12, in the day's other clash in the West, while the Dodgers upset the Hawks, 21-10, for their first Eastern win.

THE LINCOLN BULLDOGS had well-balanced attack to thank their lead-teeing win over St.

Bedell's 10 paced the Dogs, and heimer holed another six of them, nile Freese and Stranick each pocketed four for the losers.

Smith and Weiser split 13 points for the Falcons as they erased the Daredevils. The Birds took a 7-5 first quarter lead, and expanded it to 13-9 at halftime before coasting in with their upending.

enough of his mates followed suit, with the six other members of his

The Eagles never were in the ball game after failing to score in first

Griesemer cracking the whip, the Supes rolled to a 23-6 intermission lead, and extended it to 34-8 at the end of the third quarter. Lipko paced the attack on the Eagles with 13, while Weiser and

Griesemer pooled 22 markers in other efforts for the Supermen. Saturday saw the Dodgers record their first winning exhibition of the season, when they ignited in the second half to

drop the third-spot Hawks. 16 markers between them, in pacing the Dodgers rampage that rolled up 15 points in the final half.

zenith of the Hawks' scoring show. 's Tigers, 17-12.

St. Aly's Tigers Lincoln Wildcats

0 4 Baldasano, f 2 0 6 0 12 Totals St. Aly's Tigers 4 4 2 2—12 day night's NBA title fight Lincoln Wildcats 5 4 6 2—17 falo's Memorial auditorium. Referee—VonDrach. Timer—Woodley

0 0 0 J. Hallman,f 4 5 0 10 Totals 10 1 21 Score by periods:

2 2 2 4—10 pionship. I want it definitely unDodgers 4 2 5 10—21 derstood that in such an eventuality,

Dodgers

Eagles Super G. F. P. Swinehart, f 3 0 6 Weiser, f Smoyer, f Kniffer, c Pennypa'er.g 2 0 4 Bliem. g S. Hallman.g 1 0 2 Yergey. g 6 0 12 Totals 20 3 43

5 0 10 Gibbons, f 0 0 0 Weiser, f 1 3 Smith, c 0 0 Koons, g 7 1 15 Totals

Lincoln Bulldogs 3Bedell, f 0 4Asthimer, c

5 1 11 Totals 10 0 20 Score by periods: St. Clair Bears 4 0 2 5—11 Lincoln Bulldogs 4 4 8 4—20 Referee-VonDrach. Timer-Woodley

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Brown's 10 was the supreme effort for the Daredevils, but not enough of his mates followed suit team accounting for five points between them. For Bethany Crown

The Panthers clinched at least a tie for first place in the Bethany Saturday afternoon league by running up over Domin, f 80 points in whaling Trinity, 82-31. WITH WEISER, LIPKO, and 80 points in whaling Trinity, 82-31.

The Panthers' closest adversary, Hilltop, racked up win No. 6 against a pair of defeats, bowling over the Spot Shorts, 40-26. Transfiguration, third place occupants with a 5-3 log, took the measure of newly-entered Sheridan's 59-44 in another high-scoring tilt.

Beshore Wants Title if Charles

Charley Cantanzaro's six was the Freddie Beshore, through his man-The Linocln Wildcats strength- ager, Ralph Gold, put in a claim toed their hold on the third spot day for the NBA world's heavythe West by knocking over St. weight boxing title if Ezzard Charles weight boxing title if Ezzard Charles | Transfiguration's Harry Haus- Charles | Transfiguration's Harry Haus- Charles | Transfiguration's Harry Haus- Charles | Charles | 1 0 2 Harry | P. tatively scheduled bout with B- top scoring effort, in leading Trans-

shore here April 5. In a letter to NAB Commissioner

Gold urged that if Jake Mintz, Charles' manager, does not sign for the April 5 bout, "as he agreed to do at a conference with Promoter Dewey Michaels him to do so.

"Should he fail to go through like to go on record here and now as putting in a claim to his chamderstood that in such an eventuality, Beshore stands ready to fight any contestant the NBA may designate."

Gold also asked Green to place 12 Charles on the "ill and unavailable" list to "prevent his running out to with 11 markers, as they got off to an easier fight in, let us say, Cin- a 19-point first quarter fling, but cinnati, as Mintz would like.'

Drexel Edges Ursinus, 68-67

Al McCart's foul in the last five seconds of play halted a late Eidell, f Ursinus uprising and gave Drexel a Whilser, f 68-67 victory Saturday night. With just a minute and a half to play, Ursinus trailed, 67-62 but field

goals by Swett and Young and a foul by Valerio tied it up and set 8 2 18 the stage for McCart's winning toss. the stage for McCart's winning toss.

Drexel's Brader led all scorers with 33 points while Swett, a six foot seven inch lad tabled 30 for foot seven inch lad, tabbed 30 for Ursinus.

> 9 33 Young, f 2 4 Barron, f Brader, f McNamie, f 2 2 6 Klein, f MacCart, g 8 3 19 Swett, g 12 6 30 Laskus, g 0 1 1 Forsyth, g 6 2 14 Danks, g 1 0 2 Valerio, g 1 1 3 25 18 68 Totals 26 15 67 Ursinus

Senior Rec League **Postpones Two Tilts** Tonight's Senior Rec league Dotterer, c

basketball games have been postponed, it was announced last night by loop director, Howard Horrocks. | Haury, g Bliem, g No date was announced for the Totals 15 1 31 Totals 41 0 82 playing of the scheduled games,

Every Panther who saw action Saturday hit the double column, with John Hillegas' 20 showing the way. Hillegas hooked and tipped in 10 field goals for his pile, as Ronnie Heydt followed right on his heels

with a 16-point skein. The loop-leaders scored more than 20 points in each of the initial three periods, slowing down to a 14-point pace in the final period, when Bill Marren registered the major part of his 15-point effort, tops for the

figuration to their win.

The victor assured this band of Abe J. Greene, Gold protested what Churchmen of a playoff berth, three Warriors he described as Charles' apparently weeks hence, as they now outdis-7 3 17 "deliberate 'run-out'" of Tues- tance fourth-spot Sheridan's by two day night's NBA title fight in Buf- games with only a pair of tilts to GIANTS GET KRAMER

TRANSFIGURATION BUILT up mer to the New York Giants in the a 29-20 halftime edge but slipped National league for an undisclosed slightly to a nine-point output in sum was announced today by Red the third period before rallying for Sox General Manager Joe Cronin. 21 markers in the final heat to ice

Bob Tassey's was mainly respon-0 0 0 with this bout," said Gold, "I would sible for keeping the Specials in the proceedings as long as they were,

Defending champion Hilltop stayed within striking distance of the Panthers by jostling the

lowly Spot Shots. Ray Flynn paced the Toppers slackened the pace a bit in the re-

maining three in recording the vic-Wayne Prizer produced 15 points for the Spots, accounting for over

half of his team's total point pile. Hill Top G. F. P. 2 2 Brown, f 0 2 Strunk, f 1 15 Morgan, f

Hudson, g Barber, g 10 6 26 Totals

Transfiguration
G. F. P.
Miller f 0 0 0 9 Clayton, g

Hausma'n,c 10 24 11 59 Totals 20 4 44 Totals Referees-Corum and Williams, Timer

-Flynn. Scorer-Kerr. Trinity Juniors Panthers
G. F. P. G. F. P.
Ggg, f 4 0 8 T. Baro, f 7 0 14 1 15 Heydt, f 8 0 16 0 6 Hillegas, c 10 0 20 0 0 Eidell. g 5 0 2 Kappens'e.g 6

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Basketeers **Dumped Twice** In Norco Loop

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art in existence for many years, was found next to impossible by the Basketeers of the Norco PeeWee league in their two games, Saturday afternoon at North Coventry high.

The Basketeers engaged in a brace of jousts, and dropped both of them, scoring the unenviable sum of two points in each instance.

They got off the bench on the wrong side by wallowing in a two-point deluge while the Dragons made hay with a 26point pile. The Warriors followed suit with a 27-2 spanking, after the Yellow Jackets had pasted the Indians, 18-17 in the day's other tilt.

The Dragons held the Basketeers scoreless for the first three periods and a few anxious minutes of the final one before Forward Fritsche broke down and canned two fouls for the Basketeers lone

AGAINST THE WARRIORS, they started off fast with a quick foul shot, and then went into a form of a free throw.

Dave Clemens led the Warriors massacre party, with 27 markers, high for the day

In the Indian-Yellowjacket clash, the two teams battled evenly for three periods out of the four, with the Jackets' onepoint advantage in the third period showing up in the final

10-10 at the end of the first two periods, respectively. The Jackets it is possible for The Doaker to be led 15-14 three-quarters of the way better in the cash-and-carry league through and both teams ledgered than he was at Southern Methodthree counters in the final period. Domin's 10 led the Jackets, while Forward Laverty canned five to lead

Yellowjackets 0 10 Laverty, f 3 5 Horosky, f 0 0 MacAfee, c 7 4 18 Totals Score by periods: Yellowjackets

Basketeers 12 2 26 Totals 0 2 2

Basketeers 1 0 2 Harley, f

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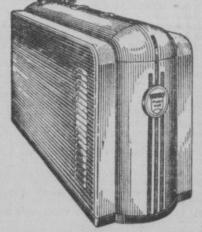
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team played from 3 in the afternoon until 10 at night, Saturday, to come out on top of the Southeast district "Y" volleyball championships, played at Scott High, Coatesville. This was the second consecutive year the local "Y" team

Pottstown didn't lose a set all day, and when thy bowled over Norristown "Y" for the crown, it was the second time locals beat them. Norristown lost to Pottstown in its initial match, and while the Pottstonians were cleaning up in the winners' bracket, the Ntowners topped everyone in the losers flight.

The Pottstown unit of Gordon has won the championship trophy. and Wilmer Astheimer, Donald Van-The tourney, a double elimination derslice, Ronald Mauger, Clarence setup, came to an end when Potts- Renoll, Ford Sands, Harold Glen- It was the first tournament victown edged Norristown in the third ney and Walt Adams turned in a tory for the National Open chamgame of their three-game set for performance to be proud of in win- pion from Ormond Beach, Fla., since setback was in the finals, dropping last year. the second game of the series to Middlecoff finished today with a Norristown, after waltzing away one-under 71 and placed this beside with the opener.

Middlecoff Wins **Houston Tourney**

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (A)-Tall Cary Middlecoff needed par golf and did better on the final four holes today to win top money of \$2000 in the fourth annual Houston Open.

His 72-hole 277 placed him three strokes ahead of Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra, Fla., and left him 11 under par for the 6725-yard Brae Burn Country club course.

ning all but one game. The lone he took first place at Reading, Pa.,

previous rounds of 71, 66 and 69.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Diamond Ring Is Good Token of Your Esteem

Lions Sign DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26 (A)-De- as a token of your esteem or a good kitchens are actually installed and Literature describing all types of

pro football player than he was at Southern Methodist university. How? That's what the folks in the Southwest want to know. lifetime. In fact, many watches and rock, Upson board, Monowall, open till noon. diamonds have been passed on down at death to another generation and

Walker, hailed as the greatest back ever to come out of the land of jackrabbit football, has signed a three-year contract to play with the Lions. His bonus and salary are deep secrets, but estimates range cost you too much when you confrom \$38,000 to \$60,000 for the three The count was locked 5-5 and years, including salary and bonus.

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versary, a promotion-it is always All the latest and best in ply- glad to show you how you can do a good taste to present a diamond ring woods, wallboards, ceiling tiles and fine modernizing job in your home. other point materialized, in the Doak Walker will be an even greater Whether for man or woman, and in use. It's an opportunity to see remodeling and repair products are For certainly there is no finer home with such well-known pro- During the week, Merritt's office gift than a watch or a diamond, a ducts as Pratt & Lambert paints, and display rooms are open from gift that may last you your entire Curtis woodwork, Celotex, Sheet- 7:30 a.m. to 5 p. m. On Saturdays,

put into use for them to honor and Home Painting Time Is Almost Here cherish.

sider how long it lasts and what it give consideration to painting and and he has had years of experience means in pride to the owner. But be papering your home for those good in paper hanging and painting so sure you get choice diamonds of old Spring days aren't too far off. | you are assured of a good job.

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Red Navy Ministry Created; Armed Units Do Not Control It

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (A)-Russia has created a Navy ministry free from control by the Ministry of the Armed Forces to emphasize her increasing importance as a sea power.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet issued a decree Saturday establishing the new ministry and appointed Admiral Ivan Stepanovich Yumashev to head it. Yumashev was formerly Deputy Minister of the Armed forces and Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet fleet.

(Formation of the new ministry followed by two months the disclosure by the authoritative Jane's Fighting ships that the Soviet union was building up its Naval strength in a program calling for the construction of at least three ultramodern battleships and up to 1000 submarines.

(The battleships were said to be equipped to fire aerial torpedos and rockets. The submarines were reportedly long-range types with a high underwater speed. Four hundred of them were listed by Jane's as intended for service in the Pacific which has been dominated by the United States navy.)

Experts here believe that the Navy was rewarded for successful completion of the tasks assigned it mover—On Saturday, Feb. 25, under the 1946-1950 Five Year plan 1950. Savilla H. (Focht) Moyer, by creation of its own ministry.

One of the tasks assigned in 1946 was the creation of a new sea route by 1950 through the Arctic ocean north of Siberia from European Russia to the Pacific. Others were a great addition to the merchant marine and the building of new

INFORMED foreign observers here believe Russia has made great strides in its drive to match its land strength with sea power.

The Russians themselves consider the Soviet union a great naval power. Separation of the Soviet army and navy follows their unification by exactly four years.

The two branches of the Armed services were unified by decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet on Feb. 26, 1946 into the Commissariat of the Armed forces which also took over the Airforce. A simultaneous decree formally abolished the Navy as a separate

At that time Generalissimo Stalin was appointed Commissar of the Armed forces and Supreme commander of the Armed forces.

A month later, on March 22, 1946, the Commissariat became the Ministry of the Armed forces representing a unified command of land, sea and air forces. Stalin was named Minister and Nikolai Bulganin, a Politburo member, became ice minister of the Armed forces. Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky was appointed chief of staff.

The ministry was divided into four units-land, air, navy and rear guard-all under one overall command.

On March 4, 1947 Stalin resigned as minister and Bulganin took over. He was succeeded on March 25, 1949 by Marshal Vasilevsky. Bulganin continued his other jobs as vice chairman of the Council of Ministers and as a Politburo member.

SUMNEYTOWN

Larry B., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Maier of North Wales, was baptized at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt recently. The parents were

Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt, of Topton, spent several days with her son, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt and

The primary department association of Friedens Union Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Snyder recently. The following were in attendance: Mrs. E. J. Tallis, Mrs. Wayne Bardman, Mrs. Irvin Bucher, Mrs. Clinton Hartzell, Mrs. Charles Hallman, Misses Mary and Katie Dauman, Mrs. Russell Moser, and Reuben Russell Moser, Mrs. Lester Hersh and Ardythe Hersh, Mrs. Harry Sturges, Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, the hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, president of the organization, had charge of the meeting. It was planned to have a birthday social in the pavilion on Saturday night, April 22, to which the public is invited. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Snyder. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday night. April 6, at the home of Mrs. Harry

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt attended the pre-Lenten retreat of the Norristown conference in St. James church, Limerick,

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and son, Lee, and Myron Jaenecke, student assistant, were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Richard, Zieglerville.

COLEBROOKDALE

Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency delivery. Phone Boyertown 184.

A turkey dinner was served to many guests at the home of Ralph Gaugler in honor of his birthday anniversary. Many gifts were received by Mr. Gaugler. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoenly, Mrs. Katie Moyer, William Heere, Mrs. Edith Dout, all of Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heintz and sons, Frederick and Henry, of Perkiomenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reitnauer, of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwenk, Esther M. Wade, William Dengler, Mrs. Hiram Magee, and

the hostess, Mrs. Agnes Shirey. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Renninger moved to Earlville to the home of

County Superintendent Newton W. Geiss and four school directors and the secretary of the board visited the schools of Douglass town-

Mrs. Flora Erb and son, Tommy, Greenridge, spent a weekend with Mrs. Martha Venzke and John Whitacre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gresh and Clarence Plank have gone to Florida for several weeks.

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Deaths

LEVENGOOD On Saturday, Feb.

25, 1950. Katie (nee Hallman) wife of the late Leroy Levengood, age 80 years. Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral

Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery, West End. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Schumacher)

LORD-On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1950.

years. Relatives and friends invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711
Franklin St., on Wednesday a

Andora (nee Ottinger), wife of the late Aaron S. Lord, age 86

Deaths LAMBOUR-On Saturday, Feb. 25 1950. Charles A., husband of RATES
Phone 2263 for Ad-taker Mary (nee Glanski) Lambour, age 37 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Fu-No Want Ads accepted after 8 p. m. for next day's issue. neral Home, 258 Beech St., on Tuesday at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be cele-brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Want Ads ordered for one or two days must be paid for in advance 3 lines - 13 average words 1 day 50c 2 days 90c

home Monday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) HENDRICKS — In Collegeville, on Friday, Feb. 24, 1950. Ella M., wife of the late Abraham Hend-Errors in Want Ads should be reported immediately. The Mercury will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion ricks, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment Trin-ity Reformed cemetery, College-

THE MERCURY is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Mercury as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthrille. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

FETTERLY — In Phoenixville, on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950. Reuben B. E., husband of Florence L. (nee Hickman) Fetterly, age 64 years. Relatives and friends and members of all organizations of which he was a member are inendeavors to print only truth-ful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its atten-tion called to any advertisement which he was a member are invited to the services from the F. B. Neiman and Son Funeral Home, 241-43 First Ave., Phoenixville on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville, Pa. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9.
(Neiman)

SHANER — On Friday, Feb. 24, 1950. Douglas Forrest, son of Donald F, and Doris (nee Wun-derlich) Shaner, age 1 year, 3 months and 8 days. Funeral servmonths and 8 days. Funeral services will be held from the Schumaeher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Monday at the convenience of the family. Interment in Mt. Carmel Methodist church cemetery. * (Schumacher)

STOUT—On Friday, Feb. 24, 1950.
Applie L. (nee Moyer) wife of the wife of the late Howard S. Moyer, wife of the late Howard S. Moyer, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Schwarzwald cemetery, Reading. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7-8:30 p. m.

(Harley) Annie L. (nee Moyer) wife of the late Henry Stout, age 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End MINKER—On Friday, Feb. 24, 1950.
Robert L., husband of Reba
Minker, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce St., Birdsboro on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdscemetery. Friends may call Mon-day evening 7 to 9. (Houck)

Card of Thanks REITENBAUGH

The family of the late Helen J. Reitenbaugh desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

In Memoriam

A new "In Memoriam" booklet containing many verses and styles is just off the press. They are available at no cost. Stop in The Mercury office or write for

Funeral Directors

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WARWICK TWP., CHESTER CO., AUDITORS' REPORT FOR 1949

	years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N.	CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves	\$ 2,083.40
	Franklin St., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion	Total	\$ 2,083.40
	cemetery. Friends may call Tues- day evening 7 to 9. (Wilson) STOUT—On Friday, Feb. 24, 1950.	Taxes Collected in Cash During Year	
	Ida (nee Kline), wife of Irvin T. Stout, age 67 years, Relatives	Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Filed	6,954.81
	and friends are invited to the services from the Wilson Fu-	Total	\$12,034.53
	neral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Inter- ment in Highland Memorial Park cemetery. Friends may call Mon- day evening 7 to 9. (Wilson)	General Government Protection to Persons and Property Highways Miscellaneous	40.00 8,328.96
Annual Column	McCORMICK—On Saturday, Feb. 25, 1950. Harry P., husband of Mary (nee Allen) McCormick, age	Total	\$ 9,753.83 \$ 4,364.10
	65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from	Cash, Securities and Reserves Due from Tax Collectors	\$ 4,364.10 \$ 503.10
	the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed Church cemetery, Friends may call at the memorial home Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30.	W. R. NOBLE, EARL S. FRIES,	

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE GENERAL SEWER ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST ERAL SEWER ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST POTTSGROVE ENACTED JULY 3, 1946; AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN SANITARY SEWERS AS PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP SEWER SYSTEM: A S S E S S I N G THE COSTS THEREOF UPON THE PROPERTIES ADJOINING: FIX-PROPERTIES ADJOINING: FIX-ING THE RATE THEREOF AND PRESCRIBING THE COLLECTION OF THE SAME.

Be it, and it is hereby en-acted and ordained by the Com-missioners of the Township of West Pottsgrove, Montgomery

That the Townshir construct four sanitary sewers, to be integral parts of the system of sewers and drains within the Township of West Pottsgrove as established by Ordinance duly enacted on July 3, 1946, the said sewers being described as followers. sewers being described as fol-BEGINNING at manhole No. 17,

the center-line intersection of Lemon and Quinter Streets; thence continuing along the center-line of Lemon Street in a northerly direction to manhole No. 69, a distance of 310 feet, said point being on the center-line of Rice Street; thence by line of Rice Street; thence by an offset on the center-line of Rice Street to manhole No. 70 a distance of 60 feet; thence continuing on the center-line of Lemon Street by manhole No. 71, thence center-line of School Lane a distance of 360 feet; and continuing along the said Lemon continuing along the said Lemon Street by manholes No. 72, No. 73 or the center-line of Walnut Street a distance of 600 feet; thence continuing along said Lemon Street by manholes No. 74 to No. 75 inclusive or a distance of 550 feet being the point of ending or 60 feet north of the center-line of Linden Street.

BEGINNING at manhole No. 71 the center-line intersection of Lemon Street and School Lane thence by a northwesterly course through lands of Mary Parsons and the Estate of Susan Gofus, Deceased to manhole No. 81 sit-uated on the center-line of Howard Street and a distance of 345 feet thence continuing on the center-line of Howard Street the center-line of Howard Street a distance of 100 feet to manhole No. 82 on the center-line of 4th Street; thence continuing on the center-line of Howard Street by manhole No. 88 on center-line of 5th Street and continuing on Howard Street by manholes No. 84, No. 85 to center-line of 6th Street or a distance of 671 feet; thence continuing on Howard thence continuing on Howard Street to manhole No. 86 or a distance of 130 feet to the point

BEGINNING at manhole No 118, the center-line intersection of Elm Street and Howard Street (North) thence on center-line of Howard Street by manhole No. 131 or center-line of Lehigh Street and continuing on center-line of Howard Street to man-hole No. 130 or an additional distance of 216 feet to the point of ending. Area 4
BEGINNING at manhole No

103, the center-line intersection of Grosstown Road and Jefferson Street thence along the said Grosstown Road by manhole No.

Grosstown Road by manhole No. 104 or center-line of Quinter Street; thence by manhole No. 105 or the center-line of Rice Street and thence to manhole No. 106 or end of line, having an overall length of 900 feet.

Section 2. That the cost of the said sewers is hereby assessed and charged, as and when completed, according to the foot front rule, that is, each lot or piece of land abutting upon said sewer or sewers or any part thereof shall be, and is hereby, assessed therefor in proportion to its frontage on the sewer at to its frontage on the sewer at the rate per lineal foot to be determined by the Township

Engineer after completion of the

Section 3. The Township Enculate the amount chargeable upon the several properties abutting upon the respective sewers and to compile the said assessments showing the frontage

Newbold 3rd)

ELY, FLISABETH TAYLOR—Settler, Feb. 1—M. Paul Smith, Sub.

Trustee u/d for Donald Ely

Trustee u/d for Donald Ely assessments showing the frontage of each lot, the name of the owner or owners thereof and the charge against each said lot, and Trustee u/d for Roland Taylor charge against each said lot, and to certify one set of said assessto certify one set of said assessments to the Township Treasurer and another set of said assessments to the Township Secretary for the purposes of the Board of Township Commissioners; and the Township Secretary shall send bills in accordance with all such assessments to all property owners residing in the Township and shall mail bills to all such owners not residing in the Township and shall mail bills to all such owners not residing in the Township HAYS, WALTER F. (a.k.a. Walter

whose addresses are known.
Section 4. All assessments shall be due upon the certification of the completion of the said sewer or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be on the in the land of the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be on the in the land of the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be on the interest of the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be on the interest of the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be one than the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be one than the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be one than the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be one that the said sever or sewers by the Township Engineer, which certification shall be one that the said sever or several severa secretary shall file a fiel or mu-nicipal claim therefor in the Of-fice of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County against the property of such owner, with a penalty of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of such assessment, and shall collect the same together with interest and costs in accordance with law. All payments of municipal liens shall be made to the Township Solicitor who is, however, authorized to designate the Township Secre-tary as the agent of the Town-ship to receive such payments. Section 5. No connection between any property and any of the said sewers shall be permitted or made unless and until the assessment therefor against

the said property shall have been Section 6. That the said sew-Section 6. That the said sewers, when completed, shall be subject to the payment of the annual rate in such amount as may be prescribed by the Township Commissioners from year to year, as provided in the Ordinance to which this is supplemental

mental.

Section 7. The chairman of the Sewer Committee and the Secretary of the Board of Township Commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to publish notice by advertisement, as required by law, once a week for two weeks, in one or more newspapers of general circulation in the Township of West Pottsgrove, that the Township Commissioners will receive sealed bids or proposals for a contract for the construction of the above described sewers in accordance with plans and specifications to be prepared by the Township Engineer; and the Township Engineer is hereby authorized and directed to have the said plans and specifications availplans and specifications available and on file in his office and in the office of the Township Secretary at least fifteen days in advance of the date of re-

of West Pottsgrove.
TOWNSHIP OF
WEST POTTSGROVE
By PETER DORI. VICTOR J. ROBERTS. Township Solicitor Attest: RUSSELL P. YOST, Secretary

CLASS, KATHRYN T.—Settlor—
Jan 18 — Montgomery Trust
Company, Trustee u/d
CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET T.—
Jan 27—Norristown-Penn Trust Jan. 27—Norristown-Penn Trust Company, et. al., Trustees for Catherine W. Cunningham CUSTER, MARY E.—Jan. 18— Montgomery Trust Company, Trustee

DECOU, BENJAMIN S.—Norristown -Jan. 18-Thomas S. Ambler, DEETER, HELEN M. B. - Lower WASHERS, sewing machines, all Merion—Jan. 25—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, Admr.

DETREUX, KATHRYN — Jenkin-town—Jan. 27—Land Title Bank and Trust Company, Extr. DUNCAN, MARGARET M.—Cheltenham—Jan. 31—Alfred E. Duncan, Jr., Extr. EASTBURN, LINFORD—Abington

Trust Company, Extr.
LLY, ELISABETH TAYLOR—Settlor—Feb. 1—M. Paul Smith, Sub.
Trustee u/d for Clinton Ely,
Newbold Ely (formerly William

ers not residing in the Township Whose addresses are known.

HAYS, WALTER F. (a.k.a. Walter Francis Hays)—Lower Merion—

Jan. 31-Montgomery Trust Comtification shall be on file in the office of the Township Secretary, and all assessments shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Township and all assessments shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Township within thirty days after the delivery or mailing of bills therefor. In the event that any property owner shall fail to pay said assessment in full within the assessment in full within the paid to the Treasurer of the Township hocken—Feb. 1—First National Bank of Conshohocken, Pa., Extr. AJAX CANVAS CO.

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ELECTRICAL WORK

> KLEINHOFER, HANNAH (otherwise Hannah K. Kleinhofer)— Upper Dublin—Jan. 20—Burkhart A. Kleinhofer, et. al., Extrs. KUGELMAN, JACOB-Jan. 25-Girard Trust Company, et. al., Trustees for Jane B. Pollack, et. al. as stated by Girard Trust Company, et. al., Surv. Trustees and Morris H. Frank, Extr. of

Edward L. Steckler, dec'd Trus-KUGELMAN, JACOB - Jan. 25-Girard Trust Company, et. al., Trustees for Ruth B. Pollack, as Trustees for Ruth B. Pollack, as stated by Girard Trust Company, et al., Surv. Trustees and Morris H. Frank, Extr. of Edward L. Steckler, dec'd Trustee

LOOS, JOHN JACOB — Jan. 27 — Norristown - Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Harry Loos

LOWE, JOHN M. — Jenkintown — Jan 20—Ardelia B. Lowe, et. al., Extrcs.

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MOREHEAD, GEORGE L. (a.k.a. Geo. L. Morehead) — Chelten-ham—Jan. 31—Bessie S. More-

head, Extrx. MOREWOOD, FRANCIS E.—Lower Merion — Feb. 1—Fidelity-Phila-delphia Trust Company, Extr. MOYER, MARGARET B.—Norris-town — Feb. 1—MarthaD. Schmaelzle, et. al., Extrcs. ROSETTI, RAMONA-late minor-Jan. 19-The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, Gdn. SCHANLEY, WARREN R.—Pennsburg-Jan. 28-Stanley H. Sny-SCHMAL, JOSEPHINE - Telford -Jan. 20-Stephen Small, et. al., SHEPHERD, LINFORD J. — Upper Gwynedd — Jan. 16 — Alice F. Shepherd, Extrx. STOECKEL, OTTO R.—Abington—

Jan. 21—Lester S. Gibbs, Extr.
STOTESBURY, EDWARD T.—Jan.
23—Charles D. Dickey, et. al.,
Surv. Trustees
SWOPE, JOSEPH R.—Abington—
Jan 31—Girard Trust Company,
Extr

in advance of the date of receiving and opening the said sealed bids.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED into an Ordinance this 1st day of February A. D., 1950, by the Commissioners of the Township of West Pottsgrove.

Extr. WATT, GEORGE W.—Norristown —Feb. 1 — Feb. 1 — Montgomery Trust Company, et. al., Extrs.

WEITZENKORN, MORRIS—Feb. 1 — Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et. al., Trustees WENTZ, CLARA MANN—Jan. 24— Montgomery Trust Company, Trustee for Lorraine Wentz (now

Bickel), et. al.
YELLIS, HARRY—East Greenville
—Feb. 1—John Leh, Extr.
MARY H. BEERER, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Attest: RUSSELL P. YOST, Secretary

NOTICE

ORPHANS' COURT OF
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.
NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT
OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the date below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on Monday, March 6, 1950, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room in the Court House, to audit ac-

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and make distribution of the cashier's check or trust company balances ascertained to be in treasurer's check, drawn to the or and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountants.

AGASTINO, UMBERTO (a.k.a. Umberto Augustine)—Conshohocken—Jan. 6— Francis T. Dennis, Extr.

ALLEN, MARY T.—Lower Merion—Feb. 1—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, Surv. Extr.

BIDDLE, W. LYMAN—Feb. 1—Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et. al., Trustee u/power of appointment.

BUCK, CAROLINE A.—Jan. 10—The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, et. al., Trustees for J. Clifton Buck, as stated by The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, et. al., Surv. Trustees and Alice R. Johnson, Extrx. of Lester B. Johnson, dec'd Co-Trustee

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an address by former National Commander Archie Greenberg, New

Greenberg, an observer at the United Nations for the Jewish War Veterans, discussed Israel and the internationalization of Jerusalem during a 45-minute speech. He reported on the yearly progress of the United Nations in relation to Israel and its problems. Daroff, who was introduced by

Sidney Pollock, chairman, installed Morton Schoneberger, commander; Harold Leifer, senior vice commander; Martin Lerner, junior vice commander; Abba Koenigsberg, adjutant: Maurice Levin, quartermaster, and David Kessler, judge advocate.

The new officers replace out-going officers Lester Rosen, commander; Gerald Princenthal, senior vice commander: Isadore Princenthal, unior vice commander; Joseph Raden, quartermaster; and Robert Miller, judge advocate. Schoneberger moved up from adjutant, while Leifer formerly served as officer of the day.

Dr. Emil Schorsch, gave the invocation which opened the session. A dance followed the installation

Handshake With Judge Is Convincing Evidence

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Truck (\$1831.20) damages.

fall down a stairway. He said it and smooth. had affected the grip of his right Brief conf him to shake hands to test the

They shook and the judge ruled: fall.

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Instead of practicing democracy, people were still preaching it."

Rose saw the specter off Communism rising out of racial bias. Police were still hunting last night sult of numerous telephone calls to night."

its place Americanism.

AMONG THE OTHER ideas pre- had been turned up over the week-

There was brotherhood in the racks reported Army because there was a common purpose of winning the war. There for the retired Chester county cipated deficit, more than a third until a later date. is a common purpose now, winning farmer were completed. the peace, which also demands lock, 1301st Engineers.

Fear is the enemy of brotherhood. If there is no fear, there is brotherhood-Col. Charles H. Harberger, Chinese Army in

The atom bomb creates a dire need for brotherhood. People should start each day with some act of brotherhood-Joseph A. Kelley, electrician's mate 1/c, U. S. N. If there was brotherhood during M. Trexler U.S.N.R.

tor of Trinity Reformed church, de- tions from shore. livered greetings; the Rev. John F. In a few minutes Prutzman Campbell, assistant rector of St. sloshed ashore.

fore the discussion began. The

affair was sponsored by the Potts- INFANT SUFFOCATES town chapter of the National Con- JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 26 (A)-Jane ference of Christians and Jews. George D. Robins, president of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kitchen the school board, acted as modera- of nearby Colver, suffocated in her tor for the talks.

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wake up." Suffering a basal skull fracture, a broken forearm, and a mobile, Jimmy has been unconscious for more than a week.

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shortage.

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developments is in the works, it was

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The Pottstown area buttoned \$144 for ten shares. down its flaps over the weekend as the mercury crept between 19 and 29-degree limits.

driver Albert Harvey Foster shook | Ice skating was feasible on most hands with the judge yesterday and ponds in the area. Elsie Liss, of the judge awarded him £654 Pruss Hill, where the mercury hit 6 degrees yesterday morning, said \$271.50. Three shares of Mount Zion Foster had asked damages for a ice on Liss dam was 4 inches thick cemetery (par value, \$100), at \$205.

Brief confetti showers of snow hand. Justice Cidon Johnson asked fell yesterday afternoon, climaxed pany and Pottstown Cold Storage Saturday morning. last night shortly after 6 o'clock by a wind-blown eighth of an inch

The skies will be partly cloudy and the temperature will be the same today, the weatherman said. More clouds and temperature was the slogan issued for tomorrow.

Police Still Hunt Car Involved in Hit-Run

"Communism is a threat. It feeds for a vehicle with a smashed right committee chairmen and borough upon the sociological weaknesses of headlight as a clue to the hit-run officials highway death of Harry P. Mc-"But," he concluded, "brotherhood Cormick, 65, of Parkerford, early No leads to the hit-run driver

> end, State police of the Devon bar-Meanwhile, funeral arrangements

Services will be held Wednesday brotherhood-Lt. Col. Sidney Pol- afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Parkerford funeral home. Interment will

be in Brownback's Reformed church The Rev. A. C. Ohl, Trappe, will officiate.

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do the testing. Nothing happened until Prutzthe war "under stress," why not man reached the center of the pond, when the pressure is off?-Lt. Laura where he fell into nearly five feet of water. Each time Prutzman tried to climb out, the ice broke. THE REV. JOHN B. Frantz, pas- Calmly, his daughter yelled instruc-

Aloysius Catholic church, gave the Prutzman, a bakery truck driver, invocation and the Rev. Haywood lost no time getting into his car L. Butler, pastor of Second Baptist and driving to the home of his church, presented the benediction. father-in-law, James Yost, 726 Lin-The Pottstown High school band coln avenue, where he got into dry and glee club played and sang be- clothes.

> Carol Kitchen, six-week-old daughparents' bed early today.

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LEOPARD -(Continued From Page One)

cat. "I never shot an animal in my arrested.

IN WASHINGTON, Dr. William M. Mann, who has been a director of the National Zoological park for 25 years, warned that you better kill he cat with the first shot.

He said an unwounded cat "isn't particularly dangerous," but a wounded leopard is a different story. He said that all wounded leopards charge.

He pointed out that "unwounded, it will probably go out and get a sheep or a dog—they're very fond of dogs. It probably would not attack a man unless it was wounded. man." He warned against hunting health, at night because "leopards have such good eyesight at night."

BUT MABLE STARK, world famed animal trainer who the past month was mauled by a tigress, tonight offered scornfully to go to Oklahoma City from Los Angeles and catch the leopard herself. "State Troopers, police, the United

States Marines," she said, "What they don't know about leop-"I'll take a man and go down there myself and catch him if

they're interested." eopard "isn't more than 200 or 300 entertainment halls in Scotland. yards away from the zoo. He's likely under a house, some place where it's dark, curled up in a ball. He's not going to run anywhere. He's scared to death, more frightened of all those men than they are of him."

MEANWHILE, STATE Highway Twenty shares of Security Trust Patrolmen and city park employes company—par value, \$100—at broadcast a livestock warning to farmers in the section. Authorities | CALLS FOR ADOPTION believe the leopard will make a kill | Thirty-one shares of Pottstown Cold Storage and Warehouse com-

Ice company combined-par value, Four 5 percent first and refundto guard their cattle and not perable gold mortgage bonds of The mit their wives or children to go out unless accompanied by armed Hill-par value, \$1000 each-at \$1000 for one and \$990 for the other escorts.

Officers also advised farmers to three, plus interest on the bonds report immediately to the Highway patrol or Oklahoma City police if they sight the animal. Frazier said leopards usually do

their stalking at dusk or early evening and "it is just too dangerous to have our men in that area, at Frazier and his zoo staff have

had no sleep and have eaten on the run since the leopard escaped.

vill be submitted. It had been planned to get the voters' approval for a bond issue later in the year A two-mill increase in real es- if further road building became tate taxes, based on an assessed necessary.

valuation of almost \$16,000,000, The hinted change in the ordiwould bring in \$32,000 of the anti- nance may eliminate such a move

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WHILE THE BUDGET was ex- TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 27 (A)pected to be the major item to be Russia and Communist China have discussed at the adjourned meeting, signed postal and telegraphic agreeit was hintd that a second bomb- ments, the Peiping radio said today. shell might be tossed into the laps The Red broadcast said the agreements were signed in Moscow A change of ordinance regarding Feb. 7. the building of new roads in new



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and attract the cat," he asid. "When Police said she caused a dishe enters the cage, a man in a tree turbance in borough hall; was told ground. will have to lower a rope shutting to leave; refused to obey; was "chased out" by Sgt. Daniel J. He said nothing about killing the Linton; returned and finally was

Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus let her off with a reprimand lance later in the day at a hearing.

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soldier audiences in Britain during World War II. UNTIL last summer he was

organizing local shows for charity in England and Scotland. He even talked of making another "farewell appearance" in America but gave They are ordinarily afraid of a up the idea because of his failing

Up until a few months ago he was still singing the songs he wrote and popularized himself-such tunes as 'Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and "I Love a Lassie.

Born Aug. 4, 1870, Harry Lauder was the oldest of seven children. He went to work in a flax mill at the age of 11, when his father died. Then he became a

Lauder always said the turning point in his life was his marriage at the age of 20 to Annie Vallance His young wife played the piano and She said that she thought the they started giving concerts at small

In 1900 Lauder went to London, became a success in the music halls there and his fame soon spread to the United

He was knighted in 1919 by the late King George V for his services in singing to the Empire troops in the trenches in France.

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for food tonight. He was last fed American Veterans committee called on the government tonight Farmers in a 10-mile radius from to put into effect quickly those the burned off area were warned recommendations of the Hoover commission affecting veterans.

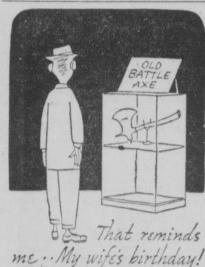
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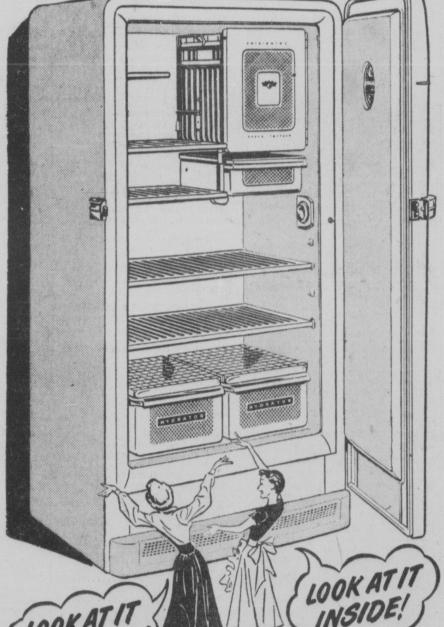
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